Senator Walsh Is Reported

Ready to Seek Subpoena for

Hopkins, to Suggest Help to

Remove "Suspicion"

New Deal Begins Drive to Employ 10½ Million Folk

Is Awaited With Interest

Because of Candidacy for the U.S. Senate

Albany, N. Y., July 1 (P)-New

York State began a new fiscal

year today with prospects that the

Democratic Governor Lehman

600 debt and a \$311,000 surplus

on January 1, 1933, and has whittled it down each year since.

predictions

Probability that the governor's

would be

nearly fulfilled was seen by state

fiscal experts due to the fact that

exceeded the governor's estimate by \$7,500,000 and miscellaneous

New York's budget for the

fiscal year beginning today is ap-

proximately \$392,000,000 as com-

pared to the record-breaking

Economic Wisdom

The committee meeting was of

York, editor.

Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA

in this country for dealing with

which she was riding south col-

the junction of the new concrete

line. At this point there is but one

At the time of the accident a

Company of Richmond. Va., was

gram.'

receipts by \$2,500,900.

dministration Hopes to Have Business Definitely on Up. State Begins Its grade by Labor Day - Fiscal Year With Economists Differ

Deficit Wiped Out 81/2.Billion Fund Lehman's Financial Statement iome of Federal Outlay Will Be Returnable to the Treas-

Washington, July 1 (P)-The dministration begain today what of a new fis- remainder of the \$100,000,000

l year in which relief agencies, deficit accumulated before 1933 ne army and navy, public works will be nearly, if not completely, nately \$8,500,000,000. Some of who last January predicted elimiis money is returnable to the nation of the remaining \$10,000.

officials said "if business conditions improve." his huge sum-equal to more planned to reveal the exact figures person in the in an early statement awaited tion-was needed because there with unusual interest in view of 10,500,000 un- his candidacy for the United mployed in the country. This es-States Senate.

Lehman inherited the \$100, nomist, was 4,500,000 more 000,000 "in the red" an last October, when the re- succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt ession's effect became visible.

one is to get business positively \estimated irn to recover the ground lost he Federal Reserve Board's inlex of industrial production has allen from 118 to 76-4the fastest lecline in modern American His-

Outline of Outgo Here's what the administration \$400,000,000 document for the 12 proposes to do with the \$8,500, month period just closed.

have risen from 1,450,000 last October to 2,735,000, will step up Kingsbury Favors **Employing Men as** mum of about 3,000,000 persons. Compared with the \$1,500,000,-PA has \$1,425,000,000 for the rage of \$178,000,000 a month \$1,000,000,000 in the new year 28,000 for projects to be started rapidly as possible in every

etain its present strength of 300.-00 youths and veterans in 1,500 amps, instead of sending more Press. nen home to increase unemploynent. Several other agencies, uch as the National Youth Adninistration, also received new unds in the spending-lending bill.

39 More Ships. The navy, spending faster 'han t any time since the World War, billion dollars in not putting starting construction of 39 more people to work." hips, including four \$70,000,000 hips, including four \$70,000,000 The committee meeting was of attleships. Work will continue a group studying inter-relations of the bettleships and Franchischer and Franchisch n two battleships and 57 other of unemployment compensation, essels aiready being built. Con- placement and assistance, presided ruction in this fiscal year will over by Paul Kellogg of New ost \$154,000,000.

The army will add about 3,000 ulisted men and a few hundred nlisted men and a few hundred administrator, told the confer-ficers to its rolls, including 1,500 ence that "the principal reliance dded personnel for the air c rps. oth army and navy air corps will mass depression unemployment

The Reconstruction Finance orporation, with a potential loan ower of \$1,500,000,000 speeded robable aid to railroads, the RFC ons to finance public purchase of which, he stated "logically followed to the utilities where federal lowed from the whole Hoover dend to the utilities where federal lowed from the whole Hover dend to the utilities where federal lowed from the whole Hover dend to the utilities where federal lowed from the whole Hover the utilities where federal lowed from the whole Hover the utilities where federal lowed from the unemployed, the unemployed is the unemployed in the unemp nd state power projects, such as flationary policy of balancing the VA, create special problems. Other lending agencies, notably lose concerned with home ownerhip, will continue their opera- Injured in Crash

The treasury will spend \$70, 00,000 this year for new federal Of Auto and Truck wildings, mostly postomees, in uildings, mostly postoffices, in

Government economists studyg general business conditions ave drawn encouragement from 10 rise in stock market prices, ishely better railroad freight knee Thursday when a car in certificates. lume, inventory depletion, rger construction contracts, and milar factors.

ederal Nuisance Taxes Are Stricken From List pavement with the old three lane

Washington, July 1 (49).-ay from a dozen items such as when not being used by southboth paste and matches, but the bound vehicles. evy was increased on liquor. The items relieved of "nui-

ance taxes" beginning last mid-

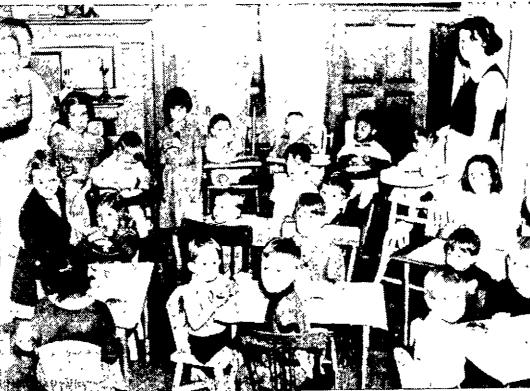
Tooth paste, soaps and other per cent; phonograph records, truck was unable to get over to pulsory blood test."

per cent; sporting goods, 10 the unpaved strip and the cars per cent; sporting goods, 10 the unpaved strip and the cars er cent; cameras and lenses, 10 came together on the west strip. r cent; chewing gum, 2 per and on plain wooden matches DeRango told the officers that she ad one-half cent per thousand would seek treatment by a phy-

The tax on newly manufac-



Day Nursery Boon to Mothers, Taxpayers



Adjutant Arthur Noble (top) of the Volunteers of America Day Nursery and Emergency Home, helps the little tots from the car after calling for them at their homes. It is a policy of the nursery call for children in the morning and to take them home in the evening.

After a period of play (bottom) the children pause for a 10 o'clock lunch of cocoa and cinnamon buns. In fair weather the kiddies are taken across the street to Barmann Park and enjoy organized games under the supervision of women employed by the day nursery. During the cold months and on France Agrees WPA administrative assistant at stormy days a large room equipped with a number of toys is utilized.

With administrative assistant at Today and Saturday the Volunteers of America operating the Emergency Home and Day Nursery Washington, D. C., said today at on Barmann avenue, are conducting Tag Days in the interest of the work of this organization, and in Seattle, Wash., that it costs the hopes that a fund may be raised to purchase this headquarters.

Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur Noble submit the following report for the 15 months ending December United States more money to leave the unemployed idle than to put them to work on federal projects, according to the Associated Press.

"We have spent 14 billion dol
"The total number of children attending the Nursery during that period was 6,273, with meals furnished the numbering 19,762. During 383 days of operation the parents were able to work it in the furnished them numbering 19,762. During 383 days of operation the parents were able to work it in the counters was issued in responsion to the Associated Press.

Treaty of Friendship Is

Concluded

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"We have spent 14 billion dol-"We have spent 14 billion dolFifty local men and boys were given 469 days' work picking up paper, boves, etc. Fifty-five loggings and 167 meals were secured for transients; 106 articles of clothing and furniture were given away to local families. Forty-four Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets were given away, serving 340 government announced today con
Her specific charge was that he were made in articles by Thomas had written a letter "using I. Stokes, published in Scrippsgovernment announced today conthreats toward his wife whereby Howard newspapers. committee of the national conferpersons. In addition to this, a great deal of general and mission work was conducted. The total clusion of a treaty of friendship she apprehends she goes in danpersons. In addition to this, a great deal of general and mission work was conducted. The total clusion of a treaty of friendship she apprehends she goes in danpersons. In addition to this, a great deal of general and mission work was conducted. The total clusion of a treaty of friendship she apprehends she goes in danamount secured and expended on the entire work was \$6,217.3b. Of the total amount, \$399.65 was with Turkey ending long discord of hearing was achieved by the persons. But we have lost two hundred contributed by the parents of nursery children.

License Law Here; 666 in New York

The new state health law went will continue to be a work prointo effect today requiring prospective brides and grooms to fur-In a paper prepared to be read nish certificates showing that they pwer of \$1,500,000,000 speeded in his absence by Kingsbury, are not afflicted with social distance to the social distance are not afflicted with social distance are not afflicted with social distance are and caused an increase in the as loaned \$80,000,000 to busicomplishments of the Roosevelt number of marriage licenses essmen in four months. Besides administration, contrasting it with issued by the city clerk during "the fear of the unemployed, the June when at the close of the office on Thursday a total of 50 licenses to wed had been issued during the past month. In June of last year there wer 38 licenses issued, an increase of

12 this year over last June. Clerks Get "Breather."

New York, July 1 (AP)-Cierks in the marriage license bureaus had a breathing spell today after issuing 666 licenses yesterday to altar-bound couples in the five Mrs. Augusta A. DeRango, of boroughs who took advantage of Hammersley Place, Poughkeepsie, the last day on which they could was islightly injured about the obtain licenses without blood-test

A year ago yesterday only 220 licenses were issued. The law lided with a truck being operated effective today makes syphilis north. The accident took place at tests compulsory before issuance of a marriage license. Assemblyman Charles H. Breitbart, coauthor of the act with State Sena-

of the state." Throughout New York state. truck of the Southern Produce marriage licenses were broken. and the DeRango car was being who took out licenses in June bird-a pigeon.

General Surrenders.

Tokyo, July 1 (Ph.--Domel, sician on arrival at Poughkepaie, sian general, Lucikoff Samoiro- again at luncheon and ate a good ared liquor was increased from Otto L. Sturgis, Jr., of Tocomoke rendered for an unexplained rea-2 to \$2.25 a gallon. The truck was operated by vich, crossed the border and sur- deal of cracked corn.

McCormick Is Found On Precipitous Peak

Of Civil War Memory

Gettysburg, Pa., July 1 (A)-A stretcher was made ready today to fulfill, if possible, the "last request" of James Hammaker, 95-year-old Confederate veteran here for the final reunion of the blue and gray.

Confined to a hospital because of a fractured shoulder he received in a fall from a train berth, en route from Aleda, Tex., Hammaker told attendants:

"I came all the way back to Gettysburg to find a tree. It's out there on the battlefield. I was wounded near that tree, and all I want in this world is to find it. When I do, then I'll be ready to die."

Twaalfskill Bird -Not a Birdic nervous collapse.

The story of a birdie, but not pavement at the Lloyd-Esopus tor Thomas Desmond warned that the kind the golfer makes with "there must be no tampering with the little white sphere, came out | ly awaiting word of her son's ederal taxes were removed to northbound traffic uses that strip will place the tests in the hands of Twasifskill club house today. fate. The yarn about the birdle involved the foursome of John J. proceeding north on the concrete Robert Clifford said many couples local dentists, and of course the he lived had been renewed.

and walked around the velvety for his family. lawn. After the toursome finished the next hole, and the next, and at; matches, 2 cents per thou- Baker made an investigation. Mrs. Japanese News Agency, reported the next, and finally completed and appropriate the next, and finally completed and appropriate the course walking and fixing

Texan Would See Tree Indians Find Crumpled Form on Shelf Beside Towering Cliff Opposite the Slope Where Friend Died

Albuquerque, N. M., July 1 (P). — Indians climbed pagged, and good neighborliness. knifelike Sandia Peak today to return the body of Medili McCor-mick, 21-year-old scion of a Roosevelt Asks politico-publishing family, to the heart-broken mother who learned of his fate just after she had renewed hope he was alive.

The Indians, who had searched eight days for McCormick, came upon his body yesterday on a President Roosevelt, it was lonely cliff deep in the heart of the mountains. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick

Simms, Medill's mother, went to bed in her palatial ranch home immediately upon receiving the news. She was in a state of official sald, will determine bringing—reportedly the cause of official sald, will determine bringing—reportedly the cause of

base camp for the searchers at the foot of Sandia Peak, anxious- the farm belt, and other areas application for judicial separation.

Only yesterday, when most of dias after intensive surveys had produce "a clear and concise the searchers had quit the Sanrecords for the issuance of June O'Connor, Harry Burns, Dr. S. T. dias after intensive surveys had statement" of the needs and At Rochester, Deputy City Clerk Levitas and Dr. Al Margolis, two McCormick or his body, hope that

"The point of the search is for

(Continued on Page Three)

SenateCommitteeMayCall Hopkins to Testify About Relief Money for Politics

Highland Favors Haugwitz Gives PWA Assistance To Finish School

dministration for funds to extend s present new school, providing the structure, to take the place of the eight classrooms on the north destroyed by fire last Saturday

The trustees hope to extend the building program. Imbrie Richards, a member of the board, said, and estimated that the addition contemplated might cost \$100,000, It is the opinion, he added, that if the federal government would supply 45 per cent of the funds, it appeared more advisable to build an addition to the new structure than to the old

"Before the recent fire destroyed the north wing of the old building," Mr. Richards explained, 'it was the board's plan to dismanile parts of the building from time to time and never to add to the old structure. Because the north wing is now gutted we are obliged to find space for eight The new school design permits

an addition on the south end or extending the main building of ning the building, the board did Court Haugwitz-Reventlow ar- only not put the main entrance exactly the middle, anticipating an No definite information has

A conference was scheduled for

today between Elton R. DeShaw, state department association school engineer, and the Highland Board of Education concerning its future plans.

over the strategic Sanjak (Dis-trict) of Alexandretta and a milifar-reaching importance.

A Franco-Turkish treaty of

France and Turkey on a basis of Wessell. equality jointly guarantee the innumbers of French and Turkish frain from carrying a gun and not a careful investigation, in good troops will be stationed in Alex- to see his wife. troops will be stationed in Alex- to see his wife.

andretta from today.

A six months' collaboration best anding."

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pending the negotiation of a peared unl

NEC to Give Him

Washington, July 1 (27.learned today, has asked the Lance in the court's custody was report to him on economic con- either reconcultation or divorce.

Until two days ago she kept whether similar surveys will be their quarrel—by making the an almost sleepless vigil at a industrial Fact that the child a ward in chancery. with common economic interests, Mr. Roosevelt wrote Lowell vorce would be read by discontinuous and the read of th Mallett, executive director of the council, that the studies should of the country.

"Attention has recently been Tooth paste, soaps and other operated south by Wilfred B. Deperated south by Wilfred B. Departed south by

linformation already compiled.

Promise to Stay Away From Wife Refers to Williams

TWO-YEAR-OLD LANCE

ra Hutton, with "bodily harm."

not carrying a pistol

Lance, behind a guard.

this month.

differences, it was pointed out,

balance \$2,241,803,133.26, in-cluding \$1,657,532,949.19 work-

961,521,553,55.

Stokes Makes Statement in Reply to Hopkins on Difference in Report Washington, July 1 (P) -The Senate campaign funds commitee may call Harry Hopkins, tho-WPA administrator, to testify about contentions that relief money has been used for political

Senator Walsh (D Mass), a committee member, was reported today ready to seek a subpoena for Hankins. Informed persons said in such an event Walsh would suggest that he cooperate with the committee in "remoting even the suspicion" that the WPA is playing polities.

In a statement yesterday, Whish referred to a speech by Aubrey Williams in which tho deputy WPA administrator urged unemployed to keep their friends in power

Termed "Unfortunate"

The speech already has been "unfortunate" by the Senate committee, which decided

of the Democratic party," assort-London, July 1 (AP) -A spruce ed that any use of relief funds but unhappy appearing Count for political purposes "Is not rived from France today and won to the public conscience.

000) ball when hustled before a present administration, who now been gathered on the insurance to Bow street magistrate on the or in the coming campaign will be collected because of the fire, charge he threatened his wife, the use federal funds to influence American-born, twice-wed Barha- votes is not only acting in an un-Christian and un-American man-He promised in court not to in- ner, but in my opinion is a traitor terfere with or communicate with to President Roosevelt and the her and told the magistrate Democratic party.

through his attorney that he was WPA would deal quickly with broved charges of political coera the mansion in Regent's Park clon but that "we will be equally where the countess has secluded prompt litical ends of those who are op-The proceeding was part of the posed to this administration.

Reply to Allegations

boy, who vesterday was made a

A hearing was scheduled for two of 22 charges. In the latter cases, he sald, one WPA straw-Since the bond of £1,000 was been told to refrain from tary agreement believed to be of on "his own recognizance" he politics and "punitive action" had far-reaching importance.

The foreign office announced cash. Should he fall to appear conclusion of negotiations for the Tuesday, however, steps could be to Holling to Hopkins said:

taken to confiscate his property.

An additional surety bond of reports should disagree. The \$1,000 was required. Standing for motives were different. I was A military agreement by which half the surety was Major Poter sent to Kentucky as a reporter I France and Turkey on a basis of equality jointly guarantee the internal and external security of Alexandretta and by which equal when the court asked him to reclaims to infallibility.* * I made numbers of French and Turkish

"I certainly give this under-sions. His voice was firm, but he ap-

pending the negotiation of a peared unhappy and weary after three-power treaty of friendship and good neighborliness.

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Upon arriving he was whisked directly to the court in a police car. Norman Birkett, his counsel, said Haugwitz-Reventiow's defense would be a denial he had made any threats. The court was confronted by reports that the countess was planning to take I confronted by The Senate campaign funda-

Report on South planning to take Lance on a long committee decided yesterday to vacation in Italy. She was under-stood to have made reservations at a Venice Hotel for the end of this month. the candidate or his aides had The counters' motive in placing used any public funds or politi-National Emergency Council to seen as a possible step toward cal patronage in behalf of his

If she sought to settle their ous in his primary fight for re-The success of the unusual un-both parents were put on equal mittee that he had evidence of mittee that he had evidence of 'several repeat voters.'

Give Warning

Washington, July 1 (本).—"Any especially on Independence Day. Treasury Receipts.

Washington, July 1 (P).—The position of the treasury on June suffered disabling accidents in 29: Receipts \$7,403.661.39; ex- July last year. Fireworks kined penditures \$13,873,364.69; net 200 persons and seriously injured penditures \$19,873,364.69; ,200 more on the Fourth.

Tables Turned

As the golfers were on No. 5 green, a carrier pigeon fiew down and walked around the velvety lawn. After the toursome finished lawn. After the toursome finished "shooting," the bird followed to the next, and the next, and the next, and the next, and finally completed the course, walking and flying.

The pigeon joined the golfers again at luncheon and ate a good deal of cracked corn.

The initials on the bird's leg of the sister, speaking for his family.

Johnny alive," said Mrs. Cortland Barnes, Jr., his sister, speaking for content in connection with the wages and hours bill," the President's letter said.

Announces Discovery

Just a few hours later, Frank C. W. Pooler, U. S. regional forester, announced the finding of the body. Said he:

"It has been established with practical certainty that a body found early this afternoon on a study on the basis of government band were N. J.

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Clark, Sr., and Mrs. Lillian Smith; fancy articles, Bis. Sheridan Simpson and Mrs. A. H. Short; sports, Basil and Jack Potter; Port Ewen, July 1 .- The chair- mystery booth, Miss Shirley Fow-

Donations for the fact booth cafeteria, Priscilla Society; soft for the M E Church block party and Louis Suffir; cake, Mrs. H. H. Short.



"Rags" the 15th, Well-Known Dog Dies Wednesday, Aged 19

Main street Thursday evening.

Mrs Earle Terwillizer and sons

July 7, are as follows: General of Ulster Park were greats Thursdruggist, is dead. She died Wedne do at a years of age. And committee, Henry Deane, Sr., and day of Mr and Mrs. Old Terwillist today the entire lower section of Principles. Every man, Rags, the German shopherd poll o don et Cerl Weber, downtown

drinks, H. C. Jump; candy, Mis July 7, may be left at it home of she was a real servant as well as a conditional John Lynn, ice cream, John Lynn Mrs Sheridan Simpson . Mrs A a smart dog," he said, "and, under code or think

with youthful bathers, who would

toss sticks into the water so she

On Cake of Ice.

Mr Weber seemed more than

But now Rags is only a mem-

Flapper Perplexed.

Flapper, a great dane owned by

the druggist, cannot understand

the absence of Rags. Every day

they played together Flapper

carresses of Rags who used to walk up and "kiss" Flapper on

And the kiddies are lonesome

for their pal, who used to balance

a candy on her nose, toss it into

the air when they said so and

becomes as popular as she was.

To Speak at 2 O'clock.

emeritus of Mt. Holjoke College

will speak at the Mt Marion Re-

formed Church July 4, at 2 p m

Is Rotary President. Joseph H McCausland has been

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NEW YORK JAMPIT July

295 Wall St.

ceeds Charles A Slater

All downtown misses Rags and

command of her master.

then catch it.

could retrieve them

her as much as he did

Fifteen years ago, Patrolman Par Charles Messinger, the night dog after he had lost several of four the door unlocked.

"Let this one alone and don't; On several occasions, when I had lost several forgot to lock the donr." The same and some they have some some and some they have been alone to lock the donr." The same and some they have been alone and some alone and some they have been alone and Peter Kercsman gave Weber the Add and a contenthe store when

her condition was not serious, and swim, would send the dog to the she continued to be as active as creek, where she often played ever for six years after.

The command, Rags take a serived retreshments. Inose pres- of Gardiner, were caners in town ent were Mrs Morgan Coutant, Saturday.

Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred H Coons, Mrs. John Mrs. Juliet Poucher is resting ever for six years after. ever for six years after Made Good Doorman.

Rags understood many commands She'd open the door for children and close it after customers in a hurry, on instructions delighted to tell what he thought Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. Leslie and Bessie DeWitt of Passaic, N. from her master. In the winter was the amartest move Rags ever Oakley and baby daughter, Joanne J, over the week-end. time. Rags always paid special at- made. She was on the dock durtention to the door. She could and one of the spring freshets, and the church parlor with Mrs. Harry pees Hotel plans were made for less of the type of lock or knob.

The July Leeting will be held in Paltz Rod and Gun Club at Shappen and close any kind, regard lumped in for a stick accidentally Gerow to lead the devotions. Mrs pees Hotel plans were made for thrown into the stream. In dan-Frank Elliott will plan the protite annual clambake. Edward C. particular favor with the children and floated to Esopus, waiting ment. of the neighborhood who gath- there in the river for her master ered around the store window to help her ashore" where she and her family were on

And Good Watchman.

As a guardian, Rags had no She faithfully guarded the drug store for the 15 years Weber owned her, even refusing to per-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz Church Group At Home Mrs. Oakley here

New Paltz June 30 -- The L Kerr, Rachel Anson and Mr Seekers Class and Home Depart- and Mrs Michael Raab at dinner on Sinday Mr and Mrs. George Branigan Coutant, opened the meeting with Mr and Mrs John Tizzlo and prayer. Mrs Alfred H. Coons was he mother, Mrs McCarthy, spent

"Let this one alone and don't baby it" was Keresman's advice forgot to lock the door," said the druggist, "and Rags developed Into one of the best dogs I ever owned. She are everything from man she pixed and police, knew owned. She are everything from was sick."

Once Dr. Philip. Poley, local the door of great the more log. She was called to perform an operation on her ear, but.

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Quick, Mrs Oscar Sutherland, went an operation performed by Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs Frank Elliott, Mrs Webb Kniffen, Mrs Miss Teresa O'Shea entertained Harry Gerow, Mrs Minnie Duryea, The July . eeting will be held in Once Rags had 10 pups and it ger of being crushed by floating gram and Miss Lila Paris was re- Elmore was appointed chairman was at this time that she was in ice. Rags climbed aboard a cake appointed to arrange for amuse of the committee on arrange-

Personal Votes Mrs. Marjorie Schoonmaker were New Paltz, June 30—Mrs John visitors in Newburgh on Monday. She was buried late yester- Shaw and daughter, Adeline, atday with appropriate ceremonies tended the Grange meeting at spending a few weeks with her to send her oil to Dog Heaven, Washingtonville Tuesday and spending a few weeks with her where Mr. Weber hopes she'll were the guests of Master Thom-daughter and her husband, Mr have a door to open, children to as Findlay and Mrs Findlay. Miss and Mrs Russell Freer.

Shaw is lecturer of New Paltz Huday with appropriate ceremonies tended the Grange meeting at to her home in Chicago after guenot Grange

Jesse DuBois, of New York, is from Brooklyn over the week-end. spending a few days with his A party was held at the home of mother, Mrs Lanetta E DuBois Louis LeFevre recently in honor John Cunningham celebrated of his brother, Philip, and his misses the fun, and the kind at luncheon.

his sixth birthday Wednesday by wife. entertaining several of his friends were recent visitors at Syracuse.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Miller and friend, Mr. Williams, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., called Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk The following deeds have re- at the home of his sister, Mrs. cently been filed at the office of Augustus Stewart Saturday after-

probably it will be a long time the county clerk, before a canine half so intelligent Carlo Uscalling Carlo Uccellini and wife of ter, Minerva Anne arrived home Oyster Bay to Victor C McCord last Thursday from the Margaretof the town of Shawangunk, land

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president in the town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1. Joseph Hanerfeld of Long to 7.30 p. m. and Sunday School Beach to Joseph B. Hanerfeld of instead of 1.30 p. m. and not 2 30 oclock as was stated in a recent announcement the Bront, land in the town of

Rosendale. Consideration \$1. Floyd D. Miller, Jr., of Free- local atream early last Friday port to Lois Miller of Oceanside, evening when he dove into a pool installed as president of the land in the town of Woodstock. and struck his head on a sharp rock. George Armstrong, Jr. Consideration \$1. rock. George Armstrong, Jr, and Claude Green, Jr, who were

lation ceremonies were held at the der and Mary A. Finger, indiscompanions quickly meeting this week at the Palatine widually and as executors of confusion and he escaped with confusion and the escaped with t charles E Schoonmaker of the town of Saugerties, land in the town of Saugerties. Considerations of Saugerties. Considerations of Saugerties. Considerations of Saugerties. Considerations of Saugerties of Saugerties of Saugerties of Saugerties of Saugerties. Saugerties of Saugerties

tion \$1.

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revre Glichrist of Woodnayen, land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Arthur LeFevre and Rufus S.
LeFevre, executors of estate of Rufus LeFevre, to Sarah E LeFevre Glichrist of Woodnayen,

N Y., land in town of Rosendale.
Consideration \$1
Arthur L. LeFevre and Rufus
S LeFevre, executors of Rufus

S LeFevre, executors of Rufus LeFevre, to Katherine E Simpson of Great Kills, S. I., land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1. Lauretta A M Bestle of Kingston to James D. George and wife

of town of Gardiner, land in town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

James D. George and wife of town of Gardiner to Lauretta A. M Bestle of Kingston, land in town of Gardiner. Consideration

Miles W Elmendorf of town of Plattekill to Monetta Elmendorf of same place, land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1. Walter R. Elmendorf of Clintondale, as administrator, to Walter R. Elmendorf of town of Plattekill, land in town of Platte-

kill. Consideration \$10. Paul Linden of Kingston to Madeline Brooks of Brooklyn, land in town of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Lawrence H Bracken of Brooklyn to County of Ulster, land in town of Ulster for bridge approach. Consideration \$1 Ethel Furman of Kingston to

Winifred A. Costello of Kingston, land on German street, Kingston. Consideration \$1. Mary L. Shader and others of Town of Saugerties to Jean Bry-son of town of Saugerties, land at

High Woods. Consideration \$1. Ernest W Smith and others of Catskill to Helen G. Baker and Genevieve Adamski of New York city, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Edna Droogan of Bronx to Theodore Murray and others of Brooklyn, land in town of Shan-

daken. Consideration \$1.

Theodore N. Murray and wife of Woodside, L. I., to Peter D'Amico and Natalie Calderone of

Brooklyn, land in town of Shan-daken. Consideration \$4,300.
Stamp tax \$4.50.
Florence Steinhoff of Ellenville, to Rita Kushner of Ellenville, land on Lincoln street, Ellenville.

Consideration \$1.

Arthur L. and Rufus S. Le-Fevre, as executors of estate of Rufus LeFevre, to Mary L. Le-Fevre Hunt of Indio, Calif., land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Social Party.

The Men's Progressive Social Club will conduct an open air social party this evening in their tent, situated at 77 Greenkill aveCompleted for Wittenberg

Miss Teresa O'Shea entertained Mr and Mrs Frederick DeWitt

J, over the week-end.
At the last meeting of the New

Mrs Raymond Terpening and

guenot street entertained guests

A party was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois

DRY BROOK.

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Mrs. Ney Todd and new daugh-

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August the time of M. E. Church

services has been changed from 2

classes will be held at 9.30 a. m

injured while swimming in the

Miller Fairbairn was slightly

ville Hospital.

ments.

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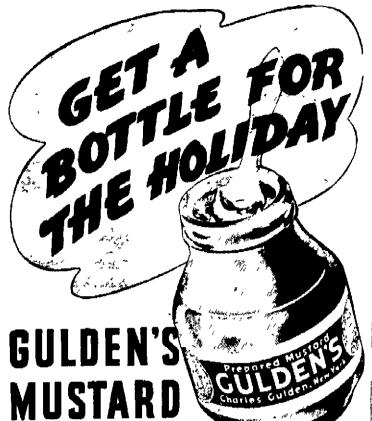
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the Camp Kewanna grounds by this week as it met the Wittenberg Spor'smen's Club. a tentative tax bud The program during the day school tax at \$10.4 will include baseball sames and Longman was disc she was a real servant as well as a track of the week and a smart dog," he said, "and, under took or thing the was a real servant as well as a track of the week and the bed a meeting at the home of entertained Mr and Mrs. Frank at trapshoot and in the evening a display of fireworks and a display of fireworks and a display of fireworks and a meeting at the home of entertained Mr and Mrs. Frank at trapshoot and in the evening a trapshoot and in the evening at the home of the Bronx, over the Bronx, over the Bronx and the best at the held in May.

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Local Men Report They Also Paid on Suit Club Basis the dilemma of Rollo K. Blanch.

Several men called at police headquarters Thursday evening, D. Cunningham, formerly of El- the northeast face of Sandia and related a tale of having joined lenville, it was learned today. a suit club, agreeing to pay a dollar a week for which they were to receive a suit of clothes valued home Mrs. Head Heusser has been

t \$39.

They paid their dues but said a promise of marriage. Mrs. they did not get their suits. with a man representing himself in the would remain as an agent of the Lawrence Williams Co. of New York city. One of the suit club members said strike and is now under the care Wallet Near Body

Answering queries as to what reliable sources connected with he would do to discourage the the searching party said, estable or the searching party said, estable sources. There it men in that village paid all of the dues with the exception of the final dollar which the exception of the final dollar which the searching party said, estable persistence of Mrs. Heusser, Mr. lished it was that of Young Mc-Blanchard recently said in the Cormick. A hat and a leather which the he wrote this concern and the of a nurse, which the agent did not show up

to collect. Through the efforts of Chief A. New Regulation in Effect H. Richter, of the Saugerties police department, these men will not receive suits, since the police

chief made an investigation. Kingston branch of the Suit Club beauty shop operators, enacted by called at police headquarters and took the matter up with the

for the arrest of the agent unless State Industrial Commissioner Anhis family comes to his rescue and drews. The law, however, he add-

Church to Give **Outing in City**

Park Monday, July 4. The chil-tral Park. Topping, part owner dren will meet in the park at 10 of the Brooklyn Dodgers profesa, m., for their annual games and sional football team, suffered a eon will be served.

beginning at 10.30 a.m. Luncheon will be ready at 5 p. m. Re-Various amusements have been arranged by committees representing the various societies of the church. A baseball game has also been scheduled for the afternoon. The public is cordially in-

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Cunningham Is McCormick Body Blanchard Counsel

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Whatever solution is made of ard, wealthy manufacturer of chill north of Sandia Peak is the frvington, N. Y. will be left to the judgment of Judge villiam on the side of a towering cliff, ou

Judge Cunningham is the legal

Heusser, earlier in the week an-

Today another member of the hour, six-day work week for Friday. the 1938 legislature. This law, at It is expected that the local ed work week in beauty shops of members will swear out warrants New York state," according to ed, is "sufficiently flexible to permit adjustment of the work schedule to the peculiar requirements of the industry, with his week-end

Movie Star Injured

New York, July 1 (AP).-Beaute-The annual church and school ous Arline Judge of the movies picnic of Immanuel Evangelical and her sportsman-socalite hus-Lutheran Church, Livingston band, Dan Topping, were in a street, will be held in Hasbrouck hospital today as the result of an contests, after which their lunch- severed tendon in his right ankle. Mrs. Topping received only minor Members of the Ladies' Aid So- bruises but stayed in the hospital ciety will serve a picnic dinner, to be near her husband. The Topping car collided with another machine at a park entrance. Toptreshments will be on sale all day, ping's foot slipped off the brake pedal and went through the floorboard.

Give Baby Bond

Hollywood, July 1 (P).-Baby bonds are the gift of Joan Blon dell and Dick Powell to their new haby. An eight-pound girl, Ellen, was born yesterday to Miss Blondell. The actor-husband 1ecently adopted 31/2 year old Nor-man Scott Barnes, his wife's son by a former marriage.

Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic and outing of the Sunday School of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening in Forsyth Park. This will be an old fashioned basket picnic and there will be games and amusements for young and old.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 1 .-- Mr. and Mrs. William Schick of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard.

Baseball will return to New Paltz after a long absence July i, when New Paltz will be represented on the diamond by all local players. They will play a kingston team. Twilight games will also be played one night a week on the Normal School grounds.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hibshman

of Palms and Hollywood, Cal. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs.

The American Legion Auxiliary of New Paltz will sponsor a game party to be held in the garage of Preston Bennett at Gardiner. The date has not yet

Miss Violet Schmalkauche of Syracuse University, who is home for the summer vacation, has been entertaining her classmate, Miss Jean Gray, of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Miller spent the week-end with their daughters, Mrs. Donald Beattle and Mrs. Robert Park, and their children, who are spending the summer at Lafayette, N. J.

Mrs. Andrew Klein and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Wilson Coul-ter and Mrs. Gertrude Coulter were guests at Mohonk Lake Tuesday.

Miss Anna Lucy of Grove street is spending a few days with her uncle, Edward Cumisky. and family, in Marlborough. The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Bewick at

Middle Hope. Mrs. Eli Mackey spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Gulnac

The Forest Glen Card Club picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois during Approximately 190 people at-

tended the party held in the new G. L. F. building last Friday Mrs. Evelyn Elliott and friends,

of Newburgh, called on Mrs. Harry Gerow, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coutant were visitors in Kingston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Daisy Kortright attended the

funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Matilda Trowbridge in Kingston Monday. Leslie Oakley will teach summer school at Troy this summer. Mrs. Florence Tortorello, of the New Paltz and Highland road en-

tertained at a spaghetti supper Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and
Mrs. John McKinley visited in Kingston Monday. Professor Emory Jacobs of the

Normal schol will teach at Troy for the summer session. The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westlake Coons at Ellenville,

body of Medill McCormick."

The body was found crumpled

Although a guarded official statement said identification was not absolute, members of the family clearly indicated their

ningham. "I'll do whatever my youth, were found nearby, lawyer says."

The body was discovered

The body was discovered almost precisely on the opposite side of the knife-like peak from the ledge on which the lifeless For Beauty Shop Workers form of Richard Whitmer, the young man's 20-year-old climb-Effective today is the new 45-ing companion, was found last

It had come to rest on a narrow shelf, about 250 feet from the top and 400 from the bottom is expected, will "end the unlimit of the peak's sheer rock face. Experienced woodsmen of the forest service expressed belief a lightning flash might have tumbled both youths to their deaths from the knife-edged crest

of the mountain, McCormick and Whitmer dis-

BUY ON SEARS

CHECK YOUR

SAVINGS!

days ago on a daring attempt to Found on Peak climb the "Shield," considered one of the most difficult mountain peaks in the Rockies.

> Schellman Buys Glenford Rest the II acre farm and tourist home located on route 28 at Glenford of a tank and injuted his chest

known as Glenford Rest It was, Veteran mountaineers said it built about 10 years ago by the would be late today before the building and two cabins. The 1 47,—Yale's 150-pound eight-Schellmans recently sold their pared crew defeated the British business in Saugerties and have imperial College boat club by our taken possession of their new length today in the third round of purchase, installed equipment and Thames challenge cup competiare establishing a modern filling from of the Royal Henioy Regatta station, trailer and tourist camp. The Ells' time was seven minutes. The sale was negotiated by Frank 10 seconds for the Henley dis-S. Hyan of 277 Fair street.

list party chiefs were injured today attempting to show Premier Mussolini their gymnastic ability two federal secretaries fell on the points of bayonets over which Julius Schellman and wife of they were trying to jump from a Saugerties have purchised from springboard, inother was scorch-William McCune of New Jersey ed leaping through a ring of fire A party inspector landed on top

Frata Bring Injuries

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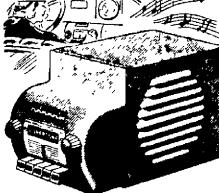
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LET'S BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH

Police authorities in various cities are preparing for what they expect to be one of the worst Fourths in years. They expect it to be worse than usual because the Fourth comes on Monday and there are virtually two holidays. Most of the serious accidents on such holidays have been found to occur on the highway, so police are urging people to stay at home as much as possible. But plenty of fatalities and casualties occur, too, around the home and on the street, from the use of fireworks, toy pistols and so on. Hundreds of cities have local laws prohibiting dangerous fireworks, except in the hands of responsible people for public display; but there are plenty of bootleggers, and it is usually possible to buy the dangerous stuff just beyond the edge of town.

Some toy pistols are said to be reasonably safe, while others are dangerous, and police in some places are said to be trying to discriminate, permitting use of the safe ones. This is really a job for parents, but it is astonishing how many parents seem to feel no responsibility about the matter and then are surprised and shocked when their children have their hands lacerated. Such lacerations, as all well-informed people should know, make breeding places for the deadly tetanus germs and invite lockjaw. Better play safe, law or no law, and permit fireworks only in the hands of responsible grown-ups.

The National Safety Council calls upon every citizen and every police officer in the country to unite in a nation-wide campaign to reduce the annual Fourth of July accident toll. In a resolution titled, "A New Declaration of Independence," the executive committee of the Council says:

zens of the thirteen United States declared their independence on the basis of their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Today their descendants celebrate the birth of this independence by wholesale slaughter. In place of life, liberty and happiness, we have death, destruction and tragedy.

"The annual Fourth of July toll, shocking as it is, merely signalizes the opening of a month which year after year leaves strewn behind it a greater list of dead and injured than any other month. This year, with a week-end prolonging the holiday, there is no reason to hope for a less bloody toll unless we awake to the danger and put the brakes on our headlong dash into destruction.

"We call on America to cut down this mid-Summer massacre by signing a new Declaration of Independence-independence from the annual tribute of tens of thousands of lives needlessly sacrificed — independence from the kind of celebrating that leaves us the dead and the sightless and the suffering.

SOLDIER ROAD-MAKERS

The government of Ecuador has just reduced the period of compulsory military service from one year to eleven months. The young men released are to spend that twelfth month working on national highways and irrigation projects. They will be under the direction of the Minister of Public Works instead of Army authorities. It sounds like a useful arrangement. Military training for soldiers is an essential part of military preparedness, of course, but it can be overdone | cost of service and mailing, to The Bell Library, to the neglect of other matters equally important to a nation.

A month less of soldiering for young conscripts all over the world might make an amazing difference in the world outlook if the month were spent in planting, harvesting, building or making something useful, according to the place, climate and season. While we're engaged in imagining pleasant things, there is no harm in carrying it a little farther and dreaming of the tremendous results that would follow if the month were increased gradually until fully half the year were devoted to constructive activity and only half to the military training.

SECTIONAL COLORS

Psychologists as well as stylists should be interested in a study made of color preferences by one of the automobile companies. in Woodstock.

It found that all but two of the 27 states east of the Mississippi River prefer black cars to any other color. The exceptions are Florida and Alabama, where black was respectively second and third choice. Black is preferred also by eight of the ten largest cities. Next to black, the East mostly likes blues and grays. West of the Mississippi, preferences are for green in the Rocky Mountain area and tan and red in the Pacific Coast states.

Perhaps the East, being on the whole more conservative than other regions, takes natu-row, and she was ust making for Asey said. "About Jack an' Peg. row, and she was ust making for Well, she got out some time after your roadster when the Carrs Well, she got out some time after three, Peg did, Saturday night, an' Pacific Coast area takes its color preferences from the highly colored Southwest. Yet that ! guess would hardly explain the northwestern Coast states. And why should the Rocky Mountain belt prefer green?

It would be interesting to make a similar canvas of color preference in clothing and other merchandise, and see whether they would fall into the same regional patterns. If so, it would help to simplify some marketing problems. But to the scientific-minded. the psychological study would be worth while for its own sake. If we understood better the subtle relations of minds, colors and geography, we would understand our people better.

GETTING RID OF A GUN

If you found a revolver, and wanted to play the part of a good citizen, what would you do about it? Mrs. Ethel Tarnanovich of New York, who faced this problem, got into trouble. Boarding a city bus with her husband, she found a loaded gun on the seat. The couple decided to turn it over to a policeman. When they did so, the officer took the lady to a station house and the lieutenant in charge placed her under arrest, fingerprinted her and locked her up for the night. When she was brought into court next morning to tell her story, the judge set her free. But it was a discouraging experience for a good

No matter what the law may say literally about the unlawful possession of firearms, any citizen anywhere will say those metropolitan cops were pretty dumb. Such procedure, aside from being bitterly unjust, encourages many to conceal guns instead of surrendering or destroying them.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) VACATION LIKE RECHARGING THE BATTERY plane "But Marina had taken the beach

There is the motorist who waits until his car will not start some morning before he even thinks about the battery and that it needs recharging. Another motorist, finding the flywheel beginning to turn over more slowly, wisely has his battery removed and recharged. There is still the other motorist who does not wait for either "One hundred and sixty-two years ago citi- of those things to happen but has his battery recharged at regular intervals. In all three cases the battery needs recharging and the sooner or more regularly it is recharged, the better is the service it gives the motorist.

What I have in mind at this time is vacation. Everybody needs the vacation because a vacation is just like recharging a battery. As you know, when the battery is run down or removed from the car it cannot do any more work for that car, and during all the time it is being recharged it doesn't do the slightest amount of work, but spends all its time being stored up with energy. Thus when it is replaced in the car it can give "full" service.

When you go on a real vacation, get away from the routine and sometimes duliness of your occupation, you get more than rest of body; you get rest of mind and change of scene. There is nothing tires us as does routine and nothing stimulates like change.

Never think then that a vacation is time lost. A battery rests and stores energy when it is being recharged so that it will give better service. A scythe that stops cutting grass in order to be resharpened goes back to its job and does more efficient work in less time. Even if you did not have a brain that requires rest, change, and the storage of energy, that body of yours requires this change just as does the battery and the scythe, if it is to give you the service necessary

From the standpoint of the brain the biggest factor in making a vacation valuable is a conplete change of scene, whether the distance from home is five miles or five hundred. The second biggest factor in getting the most out of a vacation is to be able to do, during the vacation, something you very much like to do or have always wanted to do, had you the chance.

HEALTH BOOKLETS AVAILABLE Eight health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of The Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis: The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhoen and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure? These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired, to cover 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago July 1, 1918-Two hundred and fifty shipyard

workers on local boatyards struck for ten hours' pay for eight hours' work.

Board of Public Works purchased Delaware avenue tabernacle for \$1,200. It cost \$3,500 to build when used for the Peacock evangelistic campaign held by several of the downtown Protestant churches.

July 1, 1928-Mrs. Albert Tarkowski of Third avenue died.

Miss Elizabeth Liebig of West Pierpont street and Warren L. Fay of Poughkeepsie married in Trinity Lutheran Church on Spring street by the Rev. William Pretzsch, pastor of the church. Mrs. Henry Dickhaut of Saugerties died.

Dr. John H. Dingman, prominent Poughkeepsie physician, and his secretary, Miss Katherine Hapeman, badly injured in auto accident near Saugerties.

Frank Bastola and Frank Aidala, both boys, bitten by dogs.

First of annual Sunday Maverick concerts held

Octacon House BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

Chapter 49 'Je It All Real?'

A FLOCK of shots rang out. Hanson bumped into Asey at

said breatnlessly "We had to! from not at a said breatnlessly "We had to! from not at a said." I think I see—"
She wint for the Carrs—she'd got said. "I think I see—"
She wint for the Carrs—she'd got said. "I think I see—"
"Nettie brought that point up,"
"About Jack an' Peg.

"How's Tim?"

"She just winged him, butwell, we got her," Hanson said. Asey pushed past Hanson out-

Timothy, gripping his shoulder,

Asey nodded. "We had to let her

Carr, hugging Emma to her bosom, peered out of the coupe. "You cer-Whatever made her go for Tim. him! Like—like Emma went for had to kill Marina to get the stuff, the bird! Whatever did she have in An' Roddy was around. You see, that barrow?"

arm needs fixing-what is that stuff, Asey?

That stuff in the barrow," Asey said, "that is ambergris." said, "that is ambergris."
Half an hour later, Cummings
spread a final piece of adhesive on
Timothy's arm, and leaned down
to put the roll back in his bag.
"That," he said, "that'll hold you,
I guess Now inst you have rouse.

I guess. Now just you keep quiet, "Keep quiet nothing," Tim said. "Asey, explanations are tedious, but you'd best begin. How did you know it was her? How did you know it was a woman?"

'I went back to the beginnin', Asey said, "an' it come over me that first off, it was sort of a fem'nine touch to pin that note back on the door for Pam, after takin' see, Peggy Boone didn't like clocks the knife. An' it was a fem'nine —she's the first woman I've seen temper. An' she smoked cig'rettes —an' she liked your Turkish best. white strip around her wrist, from An' she's an athletic sort. I thought wearin' a watch. She didn't like when she vaulted the barbed I don't—somehow, I can't get this through my head."

"She was up in Roddy's plane," Asey said. "She seen that lump after Marina did. Brigham remembered her. She was over there that day-only no one remembered till we started askin'. She

was—"
"Unobtrusive," Tim said, "but there. Everywhere. Well, I got that much, didn't I, Pam? I said she was all over the place. So she

as she could, and then she walked. of animal." Pam said. But the stuff was gone. I s'pose "Yup. An' she was skinnin' it she seen the tire tracks, an' done with a knife," Asey said, "held her own figurin' as to what Marina in her left hand. See what I mean? wanted Roddy's beach wagon for. There you are, anyway. That's she got her car an' come back here, an' took Pam's knife—" Jack from her, Marina swiped her

Marina's Pet Spot

WHY didn't she take the ambergris right away, after Sister and I came back?" Pam demanded. "You was here. Nettie was here -she begun to do some figurin' We know she was at that party where Roddy and Marina were." "What part did Roddy play, ex-

actly?" Tim asked. First off, Marina got him to say he'd play holdup, and take the ambergris from her and Pam. He came over here to do that. An' he found Marina dead, an' heat it..." found Marina dead, an' beat it-

"Why didn't he take the amber-Mrs. Carr demanded. "He didn't, because he didn't know how valuable it was," Asey "Not till later, when he looked into the matter through encyclopedias an' his grandfather's book on whalin'. That had a nice lot about ambergris. So Roddy come over, ingratiatin' himself by offerin' rewards, an' he must of seen Aaron take it to the barn. Later, he took it out an' dumped it in the well."

"Well," Tim said. "Stop at the well-I never heard of an octagonal well! How would Roddy know?"

"It was one of Marina's pet spots," Asey said. "Pam says she often showed it to people. That's how he knew about it. He dumped it in before the barn burned. That same night, Peg went for Jack's drawin's while we was all huntin' the troopers. The mural was done from her drawin's you know. Ma-rina swiped 'em--"

Tim said. "You mean, like she swiped my old drawings --didn't Lorne know? He really

"He really didn't," Asey said.

MODENA

exercises were held Thursday evening in the Modena School. The graduates were: Jean and Ruth Arnold, Irene Godesky, Harold Reilly. They will attend the John Monday. Borden High School at Wallkill ext term.

Twenty-six pupils of Highland chool, grade 7B, of which Mrs. DuBols Grimm is teacher, enoyed a picnic on the lawn of Mrs. rimm's home, Wednesday. Natalic Atchensen and Francis

studies in the eighth grade of the Walikill School. Mr. and Mrs. Abram D. Wager.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and Peter Smith attended the funeral of Mr. Wager's sister, the late Mrs. Matilda Trowbridge at Kingston, "Peggy Boone didn't know, either, not until she seen the whole mural when the post office was opened. The—what d'you call it? The design of it was hers. An' add that to the ambergris—"
"And Marina's taking Jack away

"We had to shoot, Asey!" he "And Marina's taking Jack away hid breatslessly "We had to! from her in the first place," Pam

came back And without a second's three, Peg did, Saturday night, an' warning, she pulled that gun and painted out the mural with red shot at Tim-we had to shoot lead. From Aaron's stock. Got out the tree, same as you did, Pam, that same night. That afternoon, she'd snatched Elliott's gold key to the post office from the kid playin' with it. We got him out of bed, an' he said it might of been a woman in pants. She wears dungarees all the time."

was sitting on the running board of the little coupe. Beyond, in the grass, lay Peg Boone.
"Is it all real?" Tim asked blankly, "is it all real? Is it—was it Pep?"

The time."

"But why didn't she take the ambergris at once?" Pam said.
"Gimme time." Asey said. "She had the same trouble you did—transportation. You'd fixed the gatery?" rage doors, an' Marina had the car key. That meant she had to take know where it was to get her. We the ambergris out, through the just meant for her to—to hang side door. We'll have to guess a herself, as you might say, We—" lot. Like maybe she went to that "Well, you certainly did," Mrs. party where Marina was, to try to get the car key. That'd of been the simpler way. Her car ain't bearrow, that she was wheeling? knew if she started with the ambergris, she had to keep on goin. like that? Why, she-she went for Anyway when she come here, she he thought that Nettie seen him, "You can come out now, Gran," that's why he paid her hush money.
Tim said. "I wish you would, my Actually, Peg seen him, but she wasn't sure who it was. That's why she went to Nettie that day I overheard 'em, to find out if Nettie seen her. Then she realized later, it must of been Roddy. That's why he got menaced. She begun to dope out his part in the ambergris. That's why finally she killed him."

But how did you know? How can you prove-

That Littlest Cat

THERE'S always clews," Asey I said, "if you can find 'em to fit. In Roddy's car was a yellow glass bead. Didn't mean anythin' to me till I got to thinkin' about the clocks here, an' that littlest cat, with the little beady eyes. You for a long time that ain't got a the ticking of clocks and watches. wire barricade the other day." She didn't have one. But when she "How?" Mrs. Carr said. "Why? set out to kill Roddy, she knew she needed a time check. So she took that smallest cat along—that was durin' the time that she was presumably gettin' her car from the garage. She got it. She timed it beautifully. Took Hanson some time to follow her moves, this mornin'. But she left the little glass bead from the clock in the roadster, when she started it."

"But the mural-why was that ruined?" Assey smiled. "Everyone was sore," he said, "at the way they was pictured in that thing. What

they was made to look like. When wagon, when she got to land," I looked at the pictures of it a Asey said. "Peg didn't have any while ago, I thought I'd been way of gettin' out there. From barkin' up the wrong tree. Peg what we have been able to dis- Boone was an Indian girl Lorne what we have been able to dis-cover, she took her car out around hadn't distorted her any."

the other side of the point, as far "She was skinning some sort

drawings, Marina got the amber-gris first." "Her_left hand!" Pam said.

"Why, I never thought of that—but why didn't we think of her?" "Why should we at first?" Asey said. "She was so solicitous about you—why not? You pointed to the ambergris! When she come back to get that, after killin' Marina an' all, you'd taken it, you see. But the minute she found you didn't know, she stopped bein' solicitous. Hanson, I see O'Malley an' Shorty gettin' out of that car, an' Jennings is here—I'm goin down to avert some murders!"

The two troopers and Jennings were carrying on what seemed to be a first-class rough and tumble when he got out on the lawn.

"Come on!" Asey said. "Snap out of it—" "Okay," Shorty said. "I suppose t am't dignified—say it's the first ime we seen him since Company B disbanded

Asey went back to the house and started up the stairs just as the clocks struck eleven. The noise died away, and he heard voices drifting down from Aaron's room. "Asey," Pam said, "is marvel-

"All his work," Hanson said.

"All of iti"

"Naturally," Cummings told them. "Naturally, Asey is a..."

Asey hesitated.

Toots, the parrot, was staring at him from his cage. "Ah," Toots said, speaking for the first and only time in his life, "ah, brains! Brains, brains, brains, brains, brains!" "Ain't it." Asey said, "the truth?"

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bridge, who recently celebrated June 25, at the home of her son, Modena, June 30-Graduation Emzie Trowbridge in Kingston.

Paltridge were in Kingston, Mon-Miss Edith Paltridge, New York city, visited relatives and friends They mean more freight cars to Wager, Billy Harcher, Norman in this place and Poughkeepsie, haul grain and livestock to market. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller, and sions for grain merchants. They

son, Myron, Jr., are spending a mean more activity in farm marweek's vacation with Mrs. Anna keting centers. In short, they Miller, and son, Frank.

There will be no fourth of July celebration in Modena as in forcelebration in Modena as in for-mer years, but the Modena firemen bring smaller total income for will participate in the celebration farmers in spite of the bigger harplanned by New Paltz firemen. Godesky have competed their The Modena baseball team will play a game with the New Paltz counters. team on the Normal grounds, Monday afternoon. Roy Ransom, of High Falls,

Gary Cooper is the most popu-Monday afternoon. Mrs. Trow- lar movie star in Japan.

risited here recently.

-BUT, DEFINITELY!



BABSON on BUSINESS

Farmers Hold "Recovery" Torch Babson Says Big Crops Mean Better Business.

Denver, July 1 .-- Good reports constantly reached me this week is I crossed the farm belt. This may be a bad year for the manufacturer, but the farmer is not discouraged. Out through the great farm states of Illinois. Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kausas, the depression is still only a "recession." Prices, of of Athens. She was 112 feet long officers (all men from Athens, tourse, are below a year ago, but with a rating of 78 not ton. course, are below a year ago, but with a rating of 78 net tons, and Libby prison. above recent lows. My estimate is that total farm income will not engine with a 36 inch cylinder and dent of the fallen Confederary be more than 10 per cent less than 1937, while industrial income may

be down 25-40 per cent. When I first started collecting business statistics 35 years ago, the most important figures were crop forecasts. All other barotrade, steel operation, and new inancing, were secondary. If crops ness good. Carloadings, retail trade, and other barometers automatically went up.

Old Signposts Ignored.

However, many people believe been a new method of figuring the off seven miles of passage by wa- and was used to help his larger effect of crops. Many are pessi- ter. During the trip bags of oats towboats in the shallow waters of mistic when prospects favor a bumper harvest, while a crop failure is regarded as an optimistic lot from Confederate snipers.
sign. The New Deal "scarcity At times during the War. has unconsciously gone over with some of the younger generation. They recall 1931 and 1932 as good farm years, but the were encamped, marksmen would famous "Pierce" was placed in bottom dropped out of business. They also remember that the crop the pilots of the steamers, and Creek until the fall of 1911. She failures of 1934 and 1936 were then with no one to steer, the was sold to Rice and Herald of followed by good fall business in both years. In addition, they have seen farm prices crumble this spring as forecasts of big crops were announced. Hence, they look upon good harvests as a sign of poor business.

These cases, however, are coincidences. In 1934 and 1936, we had huge carry-overs from previous seasons. These surpluses had been keeping prices low. They had to be eliminated. Hence, when we had crop failures in 1934 and 1936, the surpluses not only increased in value but were used up and paved the way for better prices in the following seasons. In the 1931 and 1932 cases, we spiral that had to run its course. At that time, we were suffering foreign trade conditions.

Good Crops Boost Activity. Our carry-overs from last season, while larger than average, her 19th birthday, died Saturday are not excessive. Prices are down to world levels and are not particular profitable. However, big crops mean more workers to Mrs. Lillian Paltridge and Carl handle them. They mean wear and tear on farm machinery and trucks. They mean the filling of more space in grain elevators. They mean more commismean better business to all the byproduct and service businesses.

> vests. But there will still be lot of money crossing rural retail Furthermore, for hard-pressed city families. dwellers' income for other pur-

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 44-Silas O. Pierce

The "Silas O. Pierce" was built oner. in 1863 by Morton and Edmonds met such a fate, and her crew and was powered by a vertical beam

er, Thomas A. Briggs. According der heavy guard. After Presiden to Abram Mackey, engineer on Abraham Lincoln was assassing the "Pierce," the steamer was used ted, the authorities thought the meters, such as carloadings, retail as a transport from Fortress Mon- assassin, John Wilkes Booth roe to various points in touch would attempt to flee across the with the Union forces, and most river and join General Mosby were good, business was sure to of her work was the carrying of the "Silas O. Pierce" was sent be good. In those days, if farmers provisions to the army camps and scurrying up and down the river, had a good crop, they had noney the transferring of prisoners. At stopping all small craft to spend. This in turn made business good. Carloadings, retail fields were loaded aboard the "Si-After the surrender of Gen las O. Pierce," being stacked like Lee, the "Silas O. Pierce" was cordwood along her deck. To ent to Richmond and City Point, the "Pierce" goes the distinction and finally ended her service to of being the vessel to pass the government by towing the through "Dutch Gap," an engi- barge "Catskill" back to New that all that has changed now neering feat performed by Gen-York harbor. Then she was pur-Since the depression, there has eral Ben Gutler, by which he cut chased by Jerry Austin of Albany,

> At points where the Confederates and take great delight in picking off service towing out of the Rondon

> When Jefferson Davis, pretan eight foot stroke.
>
> The new "Silas O. Pierce" was leased to the federal government during the Civil War by her own-

captured. The boats would l

burned and the crew taken pris-

The steamer "Emeline"

After the surrender of Gener

were piled about the pilot house the upper Hudson river. In 1877 of the "Pierce" to protect the pi- the Auston Towing Line went out of business and the "Silas O. At times during the War, the Pierce" was sold to the Cornell running of a vessel was accom- Steamboat Company of Rondout plished with a great deal of risk. along with the towhoats "Austin" At points where the Confederates and "General McDonald."

changed. Fewer farmers would railroads will be the biggest combe spending money, more people mercial beneficiaries. Sales man would be on farm relief, more ele- agers must not be fooled by the vator companies and granger rail- present decline in rural business roads would go into bankruptcy, from a year ago. Later this sumfood prices would be higher for mer and early this fall, farm poor city people. A crop failure areas will be the best markets for in 1938 would be disastrous. It manufactured goods. My fore would knock all chances for a cast is that the farmer will less business pick-up this fall galley- the nation out of the recession of

All Sections Have A Crop.

Farm income should be evenly were in a downward business seven years some part of North America has been suffering from drouth. The prarie Provinces from over-production in industry of Canada, for instance, will have meet at the church hall, July as well as agriculture. The big their first crop this season since crops were only a drag on the 1931! My observation is that market. Furthermore, our sur-every section should share in the pluses back in those gloomy days good 1938 growing conditions. vere not exportable because of The previous stricken Dakotas, Eastern Montana, Western Iowa, Nebraska, and the Oklahoma-Pexas-Colorado Dust Browne are all in good shape. So while total farm buying power will be some-what less than last year, its even Moose. better business everywhere this

The only fly in the cintment is the decline in the luying power of the farmer's products as compared Poughkeepsie on Sunday. with the things he must buy. Industrial wage scales, freight rates, taxes, and overhead prevent the price of manufactured articles tol lowing the Law of Supply and Demand as sensitively as do raw farm products. For instance, farm prices are off 28 per cent of Saugerties. from a year ago, but products the farmer must buy are down only per cent.

Farmers Best Customers.

lower problem. For the months right ing a few days with his aunt and farm prices mean lower food bills shead, good farm conditions will uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harri help This releases more of the urban loned" theory that good crops and summer school in Kingston. low money rates mean better busichases. On the other hand, if we ness still holds. Investors take were faced with a crop failure, note that mail-order companies, land cod-fisheries is valued the entire picture would be farm-tool makers, and granger around \$20,000,000 annually.

vessel would drift ashore and be Roundout and was broken up.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, June 30 .-- Sur spread throughout the country day school at 10 a.m. Morning this year. During each of the last worship at 11 a cheek Young worship at 11 o'clock. Yours peoples meeting at 8 p. m. Miss Margaret Rogers, leader.

The Missionary Society at 2:30 p. m. Bible word "Nation." Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel

and daughter Beverly, spent Fr day evening with Mr. and Mrs William Hommel. Mrs. Adelbert Whitney and Mrs. Arthur Freligh spent Friday

with their mother, Mrs. Peter

distribution will be a stimulus to Woodhaven, have arrived at their bungalow for the summer.

Mrs. Mary Van Wart enter tained her nephew and wife from

Rita Becker, who has been ill for the past few days is reported improved. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Homms and son Merwin and daughter

Beverly spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Homma The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Duryes were called to Hoboken, N. J., of Sunday, Mrs. Marsh, mother of Mrs. Duryee had died suddenly. Clayton Myer has returned "

This, however, is a long-term his home in Kingston after speak business. The 'old-fash- Freligh. Clayton plans to attend The product of the Newfound

rn Attends Rites at Elmira

muel Stern, downtown opl of managers of Elmira Redway office after attending ray dom blow at crop control, said dedication of the Roman many farmers, half believing themselves.

ols to save young citizens

ght is not given by the state e they come to prison," said inistration building at El-

te chapel was built to follow policy of having separate Big Crop, Low Price es of worship for Catholics, estants and Jews. It seats

people. eremonies of dedication were Pennsylvania, and by Coml of the state department for prevention of crime, who adincheon following the church

ng as toastmaster, introduced missioner Mulrooney and er speakers. The commissiont the end of his speech award-iplomas to 15 graduates of the lkill Prison School for Guards. mong the wardens and other e prison officials at the cerenies was Captain John L. fman, of the Napanoch Instion for Male Defectives, and S. n who is also on the board Japanoch.

NEW HURLEY

ew Hurley, June 30-Mr. and Gerow Schoonmaker are entaining the following guests at ar home this week, the Rev.

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U. S. Howland water tight

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER erist, and a member of the WASHINGTON - In 1936, d of managers of Elimira Re-to pot, falling so low that some hatory, is back in his lower had to be imported. It was nature's

Buckety - buckety all over the he Mass of dedication was cel-ther crop control and the lid was ted by Bishop James E. off in 1937. A reasonably good ted by BISHUP James 25. OII in 1957. A reasonably geney, of Rochester diocese, crop was harvested, and in spite crop was harvested, and in spite of a carryover of 200,000,000 bushelm for the ceremonies, received more religion in the hended more religion in the hended says young citizens.

prisons.

is deplorable that more these young people religion wheat quotas for 1938, they urged these young people religion to the the they are the they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are they ar Agriculture consented, although op Kearney in dedicating the some able farmers and most spechapel on the top floor of the cialists in the Department of Agriculture smelled trouble.

HERE is the situation. Normally the U.S. eats 650,000,000 bushels of wheat, exports another 100,000,nded by five monsignors and one carries over in bins and priests from New York state elevators an additional one of 200 million. But this year a billion bushel crop is in sight which, coupled with 200,000,000 carried over from 1937, has at times put ed a gathering of officials at the market down as low as 70 er now.

Under strict terms of the crop ndent of Elmira Reformatory, control act, wheat farmers expecting to share any further federal how big the benefits would have to agree to really is to be.

> son and son, John, were supper Sunday Services at guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Howe in Walden Tuesday evening.

There will be regular preaching formed Church on Sunday morn-lows: 9:45 a. m., Church School, charge. Sunday school at 1 30 the Rev. Frederick Shield, Jr., in Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superinten-William Schoonmaker, superincharge. The Rev. Mr. Shield is dent; 10,45 o'clock, morning wortendent.

a son of a former pastor of the ship with quarterly celebration of Mr. at a son of a former pastor of the ship with quarterly celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandemark New Hurley Church. Sunday the Sacrament of the Lord's Sup- of Mettacahonts called on his collect. o'clock. Everyone is most cordial- per. Subject of meditation, "And ly invited to attend these services. they sang a hymn and went out."

Mrs. Roscoe Strivings and by the second of t and sons, Teddie and Charles, can't see a joke, or a man whose ary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Garrisense of humor is non existent.

eut their acreage almost in half cises of the John G. Borden High next year, from this year's 79 mil- School were held Tuesday, June lion to 46 million acres. Neither 28, in the school auditorium. The Congress nor the Department Salutatory address "The Utilians Salutatory address "The Utilians"

present election year. Some bright spots are:

duction by rust. 2-Slack crops in parts of Europe. (Note-a billion bushel crop in 1915 brought whopping profits because of the war.)

Benefite' To Farmers

with crop control regulations get 12 to 15 cents a bushel in "benenormal acreage is determined by what the farmer has grown in the past and what Department experts hink he should raise in the future if he is to farm well and conserve

its," complying farmers may expect eight cents a bushel on their "normal" 1939 crop. That is from the subsidy voted by Congress near the end of the session.

Third—By a system of loans the farmer will be guaranteed a minimum of 60 to 86 cents a bushel on his 1939 crop if it becomes necession.

how big the billion bushel crop Sheeley.

Flatbush Reformed Church day in spite of the rain.

Sunday services at the Flatbush ported improved. services in the New Hurley Re-Reformed Church will be as fol-

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Wallkill School **Groups Graduate**

The annual graduation exer-Wanted that job, especially in the Salutatory address, "The History of John G. Borden High School," was given by Howard Terwilliger. 1-The prospect of 1938 crop re- Eighth grade Valedictory, "Wallkill Today," was given by Philip Diplomas of the Ostrander. Grammar school were presented by Principal Edmund H Crane. and those of the high school were presented by Mrs. Mary Sharp, president of the Board of Edu-LOW is the Department to personal state of New Paltz delivered stade farmers to scale down the address to the graduates, entire address to the graduates. First - Farmers who comply titled, "Better Emphasis in Life" The high school Valedictory.

The History of Wallkill," was 12 to 15 cents a bushel in "bene-fits" on a "normal acreage." That were given by the High School Orchestra.

The graduates were Perry Ad-ams, Ida Bellington, Evelyn Bird-sall, Carl Brach, Robert Brown, Robert Elgnor, Alma Harris, Ru-ben Kochler, Edward Kovitz, Otfits," complying farmers may ex-

sary for the government to store the surplus.

Altogether the crop control job stacks up as a painful operation. It is five days after the starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul Starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul Starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul Starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul Starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul Starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul Starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul Starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul Starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul Starts Iniv 15 five days after the crop control in DuBois and Du stacks up as a painful operation. It lin DuBois, Andrew Harcher, Paul the advertisement of the J. J. Towels, 2 for 5c," was incorrect the advertisement of the J. J. The correct item being, "Knit Department learns for sure just Christopher Scotto and Arnold Newberry Co. appearing in last Dish Cloths," 2 for 5c.

KRIPPLEBUSH. Kripplebush, June 30 .- Church was well attended the past Sun-

Lester Vandemark and John Smith, who have been ill, are re-

Church next Sunday at 2.30

recently. July 4 is the big day at Kripple-

Did you ever try to perpetrate At 7:30 p. m. there will be the bush. There will be music and a

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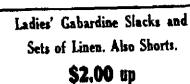


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Youth-Fine! That's lots more

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Sundown **Stories**

–By Mary Graham Bonnes-

Further Explanation ON one evening I was told one

of the younger boys had put down as, his complaint that his mother, whom he adored and who was the most wonderful sport, had lately got the habit of pulling his ear a little every time she went by him. She was glad to be told this and promised she wouldn't do it again," continued Willy Nilly.

"One of the grandmothers had given as her complaint that the oldest girl always borrowed her brush and comb and forgot to re-

"The oldest boy said that whenever he told about baseball the Guide — They've gone younger brother would interrupt madam, to get more rocks. to tell how many strokes he could swim, and that when it was his turn to talk he liked to talk.

"Note that the liked to talk.
"Note of the complaints were ver inderlible—they couldn't have of the Coch a fine family, but by "One hundre plaint Night' everyone and there was never the the dissipations or the the dissipations of the complaint of the complaints were very large that the complaints were very large t

zens of the thmisunderstanding, or their independences, would have a

to life, liberty an—we could use the Today their descend isn't of much of this independencetty.
In place of life, libing of you can

have death, destruction "The annual Fourth

as it is, merely signalize month which year after behind it a greater list of do than any other month. This

reason to hope for a less bloody sking his foreign-born night we awake to the danger and put vatchman to take an invariant of the larger and the lar reason to hope for a less bloody sking his foreign-born night we awake to the danger and put witchman to take an inventory of long to a less bloody sking his foreign-born night returned from a scientific expedition to northern Siam and British and Miss Bessie Slavin, of Albany, sisting. This money will be used toward the expenses of sending formerly formerly. Patricia Palmer returned toward the expenses of sending formerly formerly.

"We call on America to cut down tecke ax _ "We call on America to cut down seed and shovels_____10
Summer massacre by signing a new fund noos shovels _____6 tion of Independence-independence ahr shovels the annual tribute of tens of thousaic hamer lives needlessly sacrificed — independents _____4 from the kind of celebrating that leave katers the dead and the sightless and the suffermen

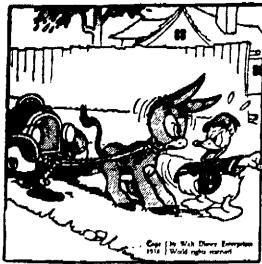
SOLDIER ROAD-MAKERS

The government of Ecuador has just ni. duced the period of compulsory military serv hook ______4 ice from one year to eleven months. The young men released are to spend that twelfth !_---month working on national highways and irrigation projects. They will be under the direction of the Minister of Public Works instead of Army authorities. It sounds like a useful arrangement. Military training for soldiers is an essential part of military preparedness, of course, but it can be overdone to the neglect of other matters equally important to a nation.

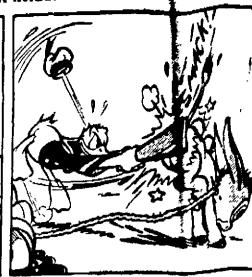
A month less of soldiering for young conscripts all over the world might make an amazing difference in the world outlook if the month were spent in planting, harvesting, building or making something useful, according to the place, climate and season. While we're engaged in imagining pleasant things, there is no harm in carrying it a little farther and dreaming of the tremendous results that would follow if the month were increased gradually until fully half the year were devoted to constructive activity and only half to the military training.

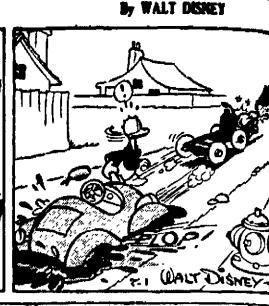
SECTIONAL COLORS

Psychologists as well as stylists should be interested in a study made of color preferences by one of the automobile companies. In Wood DONALD DUCK









LI'L ABNER

WITH NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HIM

By AL CAPP







The Phoenicia Silver Cornet Band, directed by Prof. R. B.

Long ear, will entertained at the

Fourth of July celebration at

HEM AND AMY

ACTIONS YOU REGRET

By Frank H. Beck

If all Bell Telephone System

employees and their families live

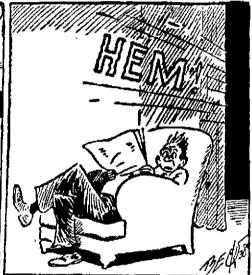
in a single city, it would be the

sixth largest in the United States

—just below Los Angeles and considerably ahead of Cleveland.









MARLBOROUGE

were piled up here by the glaciers. Curious Old Lady—But where Marlborough, June 30. meeting of the Presbyterian Sun-day School teachers was held Mon-day evening at the Presbyterian

Calvin Staples, Jr., Joseph
Casseles, John DuBols and Patsy
Zacharie.

Arturo spent the week-end in InMrs. Cecula Peterson, of New Guide - They've gone back, manse and plans were made for A rainbow is the lovely token When a beam of light is broken; And I have seen like beauty start cided by the group to hold Sunday ten thousandth patient to be ad-From the breaking of a heart.

—Adelaide Love not during August A new plan School sessions during July, but mitted into the Cornwall Hospot during August. A new plan is being put in operation for July. In is being put in operation for July. ing. The reason a bad egg floats in The Sunday School is be to divided water is that gases have formed inside it, owing to decomposition. These make it lighter than a good the church auditorium and having Westmoreland, where Mr. Dikeseparate exercises, while the man has been teaching, younger group will meet in the lecture room with separate exer- and daughter, Nancy, spent the yolk only, as these are heavier Important Customer-I want two strictly fresh eggs, poached of the older department and Miss medium soft, on buttered tosat, not too brown, coffee with no son of the younger group. Plans Mr. and Mrs William McCowan

sugar, and plenty of pasteurized were also discussed for the Sunday guernsey cream in it, and two school plenic, the date to be andoughnuts that aren't all holes. nounced later Harold Jefferson Coolidge of the Waitress-Yes, sir. Would you Harvard University Museum, Camlike to order any special design bridge, Mass., was a recent visitor

Mass., has been visiting he: parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler. Mrs. Margaret Dalby of Altoona. Pa., is visiting at the home of her son, Edward L. Dalby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cecil and children of Fultonville spent the week-end in town. Miss Lily Benjamin of St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, spent the week-end at the home of her aunts, the Misses Hattie and Cor-Valentine.

wall Hospital, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burrows. Mrs. Albert Lyons was painfully burned by steam on the arms and face Saturday. Mrs. Mas Rose Dyer and Mrs. Jessie Wright, entertained their cousins, Mrs. Oscar Covington and

daughters. Ethel and Marguerite

Miss Wilda Burrows of Corn-

Covington, of Montgomery, Ala., Saturday. Marguerite Barry, who makes Prior, what are her home in New York city is sethen you grow spending some time at the house of 243 to try to be her parents. Mr. and Mrs. ing Uncle Ned. Barry on Western avenue. The Rev. James Hanley her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James The Rev. James Hanley of St. Mary's Church, has returned after

spending the past week on retreat in New York city.

The Rev. Claude McIntosh and Elders Fred Velle and John Wooley attended Presbytery in

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Poughkeepsie last week. David Dawes, Jr. sufferc ! severe heart attack Saturday and his temperature continues high. He has been very ill of pneumonia. hirs. Rose Mackey has been con-fined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coutant spent the week-end in Jersey visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker attended a family picnic at Culver Lake, recently Miss Ella Hogan, of Newburgh, spent the week-end with Mrs. P.

. McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond and son, of Jersey City, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Millie Warren has been visiting the past week in Platte-A kill with Mrs. Carrie Baxter.

dian Lake, fishing. Stanley Harcourt, of Newburgh, the summer vacation. It was de- formerly of Marlborough, was the

Mrs. Florence Kaufman Dikeinto two groups, those of high man and children left Friday

elses. Mrs. Will Plank is in charge week-end in Hackettstown, N. J., Newburgh, Miss Edna Snyder,

own, Mass., recently.

her sister.

to Albany with them.

Oliver Perkins, mother of Mrs. tained a group of friends Tuesday ney, Vt., July 16 to 23. Representatives will also attend the conservance of her 20th birthday.

Rogers spent the week-end in and Young People's Club. Seneca Falls with the former's

Paltz, and Mrs. Lester Simpson

Afternoon Bridge Club were entertained last week by Mrs. Fred Velie. Prizes for the year were awarded to Mrs. William H. Clark, Mrs. Russell Nicklin, Mrs

a delegate to the Youth Confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zacharie ference from the Sunday School

Mrs. Cecile Peterson, of New and Mrs. Florence Plass, of High- Odd Fellows Memorial Service

Edward C. Quimby, Mrs. Fred Barnes, Mrs Thomas Sears, of Milton, Mrs. Edwin Barnes, of ville, Mrs. Frank Baher, Miss Maude Harcourt, Mrs. Fred Velle, Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan Mrs. J. J. Ennist, of Highland, and Miss Betty Nameth and Barth and Mrs. H. Townsend Velle. Approximately \$14.75 was clear-

Mrs. M. B. Dunlop spent last last week by the Tunis of the Vednesday in New York visiting Presbyterian Church. The sale was Miss Minute McConnell enter- ence which is being held in Poult-

WEST SHORAN West Shokan, June 30 - The

land, attended the regular meet- was held Sunday at the Olive ing of Ravine Rebekah Lodge last Bridge Church. The message was The members of the Tuesday given by the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles New York, and Charles Gerwin, of Atwood, sang two quartet selections. Miss Kohler and Mr. Neumann also each gave a solo. Mrs. Charles W. Hewitt was organist and aided in the choir pro-Mrs. Stanley Harcourt, of Balm-ville, Mrs. Frank Baher, Miss Bridge Rebekah Lodge also took part in the program. Arthur E. Trowbridge, past district deputy of the Shokan I. O. O. F., was master of ceremonies. Members of the Shokan Lodge attended in a

body wearing badges.
Mrs. Addie VanDemark of Watson Hollow road visited in Kingston Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barnet of Flushing, L. I., will live in the house on the Sampsonville road, owned by Thom pson

Miss Cornelia Davis was given



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A Woman's Cry

A NKROM urged his mount along a little faster. He was not de-

ceived by the apparent nearness of the adobe structures. The town,

he thought, was about eight miles

After a little /hile he looked

back again but as before no mov-

served some sign before now He had been upon the trail five days

and did not taste it now. Into his

hat went a portion of the precious liquid to wet the buckskin's muz-zle Ankrom loved this yellow horse, many times had the brute

Darkness came; the deep dark-

proved a friend in need.

ness of the desert country.

seen signs of pursuit.

Chapter One

Never Trouble Trouble

HERE the trail crossed a high plateau the tall, lean rider on the gaunt buckskip helted by rider on the gaunt buckskin halted his dusty animal inspecting the cinch. and sat loosely in the saddle looking back. He scanned and sat loosely in the saddle looking back. He scanned straightened. He cursed himself the burning way with eyes narrowed beneath his for a fool; told himself this thing own-pulled hat, but no moving speck disturbed the heat haze was none of his business. His green of rabbit brush. There he would spend the night,

hat hung like a pall over the This was not the first lime that he bronzed rider had halted for a

autious backward glance. Many rautious packward glance. Many times during the past few days he had done so Once or twice he had seen solitary horsemen, but they had been traveling different courses As he lounged now, with one

off. This morning had exhausted his supply of provisions and, knee crooked about the horn, his left hand went to his shirt pocket though he realized that he would and extracted cigarette papers and a sack of tobacco. The same left hand rolled a smoke and his tongue but only tightened up his belt. icked the tiny cylinder while his yes scanned the backtrail. ing speck crossed his range of vision. He felt slightly more com-

With a shrug he lit the cigarette. proke the match in two and let it fortable, for if he had been fol-eft his glance as he faced front lowed he felt he would have obeft his glance as he faced front once more and kneed the buckskin nto movement.

Abraham Lincoln Ankrom he had been named by fond parents in the hope that one day he might ength of this South-western border country he had achieved fiery otoriety as "Blur" Ankrom—king He had not tasted water since noon of the corpsemakers.

He had found no pride in the distinction, nor had he sought it; it had come upon him octopus-like gainst his will. Men had deliberately brought him quarrels that they might lay claim to the emi-

eather-slappers whose greedy lust eather-slappers whose greedy just for the reputation he did not want had taken them to hell on shutters.

Gradually the realization was better this country a man in a hurry at that Gradually the realization was becould be aide from their breed or tention was one thing Ankrom did room the turmoil that, like some not wish. shostly Nemesis, dogged his horse's steps.

tempts to find some haven where the shadows to left and right.

he might let down his vigilance.

Such a place it could be shadows to left and right.

Embarrassing situations could be shadows.

gerous But danger, loneliness and cealed it

He crossed the sandy, stifling stretch of desert at a slow lope, passed the whitewashed stone

Range Oil

fore which he stood. And yet this seemed unlikely for the place was dark and shuttered. He stooped down beside his horse as though

Seconds passed and he finally proper course was to ride along. "Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you," he quoted softly, and was reaching for the horn with one foot lifting toward the stirrup-when the cry came again.

Gleaming Metal

SLOWLY Ankrom set his foot down, the out-thrust arm returned to his side. He turned and stared at the wooden building. There was no movement among the shadows about its door.

"Extremely odd." he muttered and eyed the house again. He felt sure now that the cries he'd heard had come from there. The last one had been a sort of gasp. Slowly, not quite knowing just what he was going to do, Ankrom started

He was almost to the door when served some sign before now ne had been upon the trail five days and not since the first day had he seen signs of bursuit.

a scream cut the quiet. Thin and high it was and stopped abruptly as though a hand had roughly clamped across the mouth.

those mountains, was gilding their crests and sending long shadows out across the range when Andreams Hand want toward the said white the said want toward the said white the said want toward the said white the said want toward the said want The sun, swinging low behind our across the range when Ankrom's hand went toward the pair of felt-covered metallic canteens that hung from the saddle hand

beside his horse Toward that door Ankrom sprang quickly. The muscles bulged like ropes along Ankrom's jaw as his shoulder struck the door and smashed it His momentum flung him across the threshold reeling into a room dimly lit by a lamp that showed him three men crouched before a wild-eyed girl who was lashed to a chair. By their hence of having "downed Blur Ankrom" But their hands had been a little slow. The lines of his face deepened is he thought of those drifting eather-slappers whose greedy lust had eaten nothing successful and structures close up and beheld the electric lights of its old adobe structures close up and beheld the electric lights of its old adobe structures close up and action nothing successful. Though

As Ankrom caught his balance that man let drive with the red-hot iron straight at his head. Antracted instant attention, and at-He entered the town, tugged his hat lower down across the alert eyes that were flicking glances into the shadows to left and right

the might let down his vigilance. Such a place it seemed, for him, did not exist Peso Pinto lay ahead and there, he told humself, he would stop tonight and give himself the rare treat of a night in bed beneath a roof.

The shadows to left and right.

Embarrassing situations confused persons caught packing fronted persons caught packing flame in a steady stream. Deafening reverberations rocked the room and snuffed the self the rare treat of a night in bed beneath a roof.

which he donned and placed in it lets of fire beneath a roof.

To show himself thus openly in town, even a place the modest town, even a place the modest town, even a place the modest roots of Peso Pinto, would be dangered on the state of fire Something struck Ankrom's right shoulder heavily, smashed him backward and whirled him position that his open coat conhair around. From the tail of his cealed it eye he saw a black shape slide out through the open doorway. For serous But danger, loneliness and turnself had been companions during these last two years. And he was tired of his efforts to avoid trouble.

Sidelong glances disclosed to through the open doorway. For him that this end of town was not him that this end of town was not list best neighborhood. There were saloons with beer and soft-drink trouble.

signs plastered on their windows, and other places of even less reagainst a wall. Another was face marker and urged his buckskin along this ill-lit street and here across that invisible line that separated his buckskin and there a pony dozing beside a arm outflung, the other doubled arrated himself and there are not the separated himself and there are not the separated himself are the separated himse

arated himself from the State of Texas.

The afternoon slouched along and the plop-plop of the buckskin's hoofs made the only sound in the vast silence. To his right, miles away across the haze of heat, a broad mountain range from the baking earth, one great peak towering high above its companions. Ankrom knew this beak and from it checked his rourse.

Presently he could discern far fif the sand-scoured adobes of Peso Pinto where they lay squat and solid against the yellow and and thefe a pony dozing beside a post.

Ankrom continued on his way until passing a high false-fronted frame, he heard a woman's startied cry. The buckskin stopped of the third had vanished.

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COTTEKILL

pute. There were machines parked

Cottekill, July 1-Ine regular rived to spend a few days with monthly meeting of the Ladies her sister before going on a trip Ald Society will be held at the with friends home of Mrs. Bert Pine in Binnewater. Thursday afternoon, July visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 7, at 2 o'clock.

Uriah Barringer, left Saturday , at 2 o'clock.

ton, spent last week with her sis- Cleveland, O.

Miss Mabel Snyder, who is re-

arrived at her home bere Thurs-Cottekill, July 1-The regular day. Miss Ruth Snyder also ar-

Lester Barringer, who has been Mrs. Amelia Degraff, of Kings- night to feturn to his home in

Miss Anna Short, a teacher at Pocantico Hills, arrived home to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Short.

Ness Webs Sanda with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Short. Mrs. Arthur Depuy, and son,

Maine was part of Massachutiring from the teaching staff, setts until 1820-

HIGHLAND NEWS

when many officers were enand hisband, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. S. Hones and the musical
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tertained, including Past Assembly Presendent Mrs Anna Mrs Emily Decker, Mrs. Lloyd front of the church aus decolations of the church aus decolations. Wan Aken; Past Assembly Muand Mrs. Parker Decker in String. Miss Florence Connect C Pdesident, Mabel Weldner, and shaw staff of Ulster District No 2, the summer here with her mother. District Deputy President Wale-uah Cashdollar and staff of Uister Mr. and Mrs. H District No. 1: District Deputy Grand Master Everett Hannay, Past District Deputy President Josephine Barringer Mrs Van Aken was president of the assembly when the local lodge was or ganized and she with Mrs Lula taker's brother, Charles Stall, the dall, 13 year old son of Mr. and Schuble and Mrs. Blakely represented the beginning of the lodge Gifts were presented to each of the officers present. A memorial given up. The picnic was to have having an average of 27.5-7 per service was held for the 13 members who had died in the past 21 Harry Fagan, of Walton, was Earlier in the month I'red hid years. A birthday cake made by Mark Mahel Erichsen was a fear France. Fagan when he left for ture of the anniversary. A play- New York. "Darning Socks," was given with Mrs Cecile Petersen, reader: Highland School Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons, married couple, Mrs. Charles Palma-tier, minor, Mrs. Mabel Yeager, spinster; Mrs Florence Grant, flapper; Mrs Ella Gruner, grand Refreshments of ice cream. cake and punch were served

Marlborough; Olive Bridge among Personal Notes.

Queen Ulster, Saugerties, Ravine,

Kingston, Agapae,

the 75 present.

Highland, June 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Root will spend the week-end with relatives in

Dr. Roy Rathgeb left Sunday for the Norwegian Hospital,

have been entertaining Mr. and Sepolpo, Roeiof DuBois, Joseph Mrs. Thomas J. Beahn, of Indian Orchard, Mass Mr and Mrs. Muller, John Spirig, Dennis Mur-Beahn were in the party with Dr phey, Gordon Busch and Gabriel and Mrs Ayers last fall and hails. traveled to South America, then

rheumatism Carolina and Miss Barbara Bisbee, of Poughkeepsie were guests of Miss Catherine Wilklow for the

Deputy Mildred Burgher, of of Ida McKinley lodge, Daughters John Spirig They required four of America at the regular meeting next Wednesday. A howl lunch will be served.

boat races.

Rebekah Lodge observed its 21st Mr and Mrs. Nelson Yeager subject, "What kind of a flow-birthday at its meeting last week Monday with the former's sister wocation was given by the Results when many officers were en and highers the control of the results and some part of the results and the results are results and the results and the results are results and the results and the results and the results are results and the results are resu

sicias, Miss Florence Gippert, Ossining Tuesday evening to at-Past Assembly Musician, Mrs. tend the graduation of the latter's Florence Blakely; District Deputy daughter, Miss Emily Jane Brad-Miss Bradshaw will spend Mrs Harry Hovet spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weesenaar returned Sunday from Detroit Association award Thursday for where they had spent the previous the highest scholastic standing in week. They made the trip in the graduating class of Highland their car

camp in Watson Hollow has been street. He earned the award ov

Mrs. Mabel Erichsen was a fea- Frances Fagan, when he left for

Diplomas Given

Highland, July 1 .- Forty-one students were graduated from There were members of Colonial school Tuesday evening at the Atharhacton Lodges of commencement exercises held in the Methodist church Mrs Jennie H. Rose, president of the Board of Education, presented class. Within a month of enter the diplomas.

The graduates were

Lukach, Schmidt, Mildred Roberto, Ldita Mildred Gruner, sephine Trapani, Gersch, Anna stantino, Marie Gersch, Anita Schneider, Richard Haynes, Myto serve as interne for the coming ron Ronk, Robert Callahan, year. Dr Rathgeb had spent the Agnes Sharp, Margery Ostrander, past month with his parents fol- Judith Sandleben, Mamie Caplowing the completion of his medical studies at the Long Island College of Medicine Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt is hostess vatore Tantillo, Joseph Rizzo, to the Friday Bridge Club this Sam Costellano, Thomas Moschetto, Bertiam Cottine, August Dr. and Mrs Chauncey Ayers Martin, Richard Lyons, John

The prizes of the Parent-Teach through the canal to California er Association were awarded to and Hawaii. Katherine Richards for her work Charles C Whittaker is con- in History and Loglish by Mis fined to his room by an attack of Francis Gaffney, Jr, president of the association Messrs. Truman Fuller, of Wadlin, president of Chapter A Schenectady, Ira Wood, of South P. E O, gave the prize to Rose Castano for making the greatest progress along all lines The Legion prize American awarded by Major Gifford Hal-Kingston will install the officers lock to Judith Sandelben

The salutator, was given Mr and Mrs. Charles Champlin. Mildred Gruner with, "Let Me

AGED EVANGELIST TO WED GIRL, 26



Gipsy Smith (right), 78, internationally known evangelist, will marry Mary Alice Shaw (left), 26-year-old musician, in Los Angeles, Calif., it was disclosed recently. The ceremony will be performed by Smith's 50-year-old con, the Rev. Albany Rodney Smith

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Fred Wilsey, Sr., were Sunday

guests of Dr and Mrs. Victor

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address by the Man Emers Away, Nor Att Coursers like a Salvatore at the latter's camp at address by the Hon Emerson D Fite, of Pourtkeepsie had as Is

Wins Top Award

Highland, July 1 .- The receiving of the Parent-Teacher Owing to the filness of Charles grade school topped off a year C Whittaker and of Mrs. Whit- of achievement for Fred G Rusannual picnic of the Evening Mrs E. D. Randall of Church Reading Circle at the Whittaker

> also the oratorical contest spon sored by Highland Grange in co operation with the local school authorities. He repeated nig The prize-winning speech on The Constitution and the Spirit of Liberty" as his valedictory address during the graduation ever-

Midway in his fifth term Fred was placed in the sixth grade Despite the fact that the move was made without any previous warning or preparation he naished the year at the head of the ing the new class Fred was elect ed class president, to which office Joan Geenen, Regina he was redected in the two re maining years

In addition to his scholastic Matild 1 Con- achievements Fred played third base on the baseball term, wis an end in football, placed in the

Go Where'er I Will, I Hear a track meet and is No. 1 on the ited troop to wear a merit badge.

Sky-born Music Still. As her school tennis team.

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The school tennis team of Roy around progress in scouting her having earned four. For his allsubject. The valedictory by Joining the local troop of Boy around progress in scouting he Katherine Richards had as its Scouts in January of this year, will be sent to the lister County theme, "There is no Fricate Fred was elected scribe. He is Boy Scout camp by the Highland



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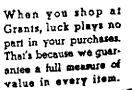


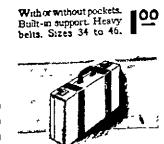


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6:25-News; Sports Column 8:45-Bolley's Sports

8:48—Bolley's Boots
2:09—Annos of Andy
7:15—Uncle Esta
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—A. Mct'allough
8:00—L. Mannera,
soptano
\$:30—Marm Forum
8:30—Walta Tlue
8:30—Death Valley
Days

Days 10:00—First Nighter 10:30—Pres. Rossevelt 11:00—News; Melody

Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

enp 4:30-Music Festival

WGY--790E

7:00-Church in Wild-

7:15-Top o' Morning

7:30-News; Musical Clock

Clock
7:45-M. Williams
8:00-Youth Parade
8:20-Whitney Reveu
9:00-Wise Man
9:15-Info. Service
9:25-Band
9:36-Market Basket
9:15-Orchestra

10:30—Children's Theatro 11:00—To be announced 11:15—Ford Rush 11:30—Half-past 11

4:45—4 Clubmen 5:46—Orchestra 5:30—Orchestra

4:00-News; Dance

12:90-Orchestra

6:15-Revellers

Music

W J Z --- 149% 6.00-News; Tune Twinters 8:15—Hevelers 6:25—Pinno Duo; Audy :20 New Quiz Series :45 Cadets Quartet .00 L. Manners :90 Waltz Ilms

ink Spots 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:96-Dian Winslow 7:15-Music is My Hobby 7:30-Nois Day 7:45-Voices of the Night 9:30—Waitz Time 9:39—Death Valley Dnya 10:00—First Nighter 10:20—Hollywood Gossip 10:45—Ehythm Sym-phone Night 90—Orchestra 10:45-Engina 22... phonic 11:50-To be announced 11:25-News, Orchestra 12:50-Orchestra

8:30-Spelling Bee Revue 9 39—Gettysburg Ann. 9 00—Rep. H. I ish 9 15—Martin Music 0 30—Grant Park Con-

cert 11:00-Newa; Orchestra 11:15-Campus Commen 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WARC-8601 \$:00-News: Sports Highlights

Memories 8:45—Tenor & Orch. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Orchestra 9:30—Robin Hood Con-6:10-Boaks Carter 6:46-Lum & Abner 7:00-Just Entertain-7:15-A. Godfrey

SATURDAY, JULY 2 DAYTIME

WEAF---- 660k 7:30-Morning Greet-7:45-Radio Rubes

Crehestra Cows: Weather

8:00-M. Claire 8:15-Jr. News Reck 8:30-Do You Remembe 9:00—Wise Men 9:15—Bunshine Express 9:45—News; Landt Tric 10:00—A. Snow 10:15—Charloteers 10:30—Music Interna-

00-Amos n / 15-Uncle Ezra

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5:45—Buddy Clark 7:00—Sports 7:15—Annwer Man 7:30—Loue Ranger 8:30—Louie Presents 8:30—Gardin of

6:00-tincle Don

0:30—Orchestra 1:00—News; W 1:15—Orchestra

6:20-News

10:30 Nume and the tonal 11:10 Half Past 11:15 Serving Consumer 12:109—Music Guila 12:30—Gypsy Trails 1:40—Time; News 1:10—Hop.

190—Time; News
130—Host is Buffalo
190—Gettysburg Ann
15—J. Ellington
190—Kidnaders
45—Jackie Heller
190—AAU Track
116—To be announced
130—Swingology
190—Stamp Collectors
115—Men of West
130—Golden Melodies
130—AAI Track
130—To be announced
145—Jr. Birdmen

WOR-710h

6:40—News
6:45—Sunkistime
7:15—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—News
8:15—Tax Fletcher
8:30—Organ Recital
9:16—Orchestra
9:30—Get Thin to

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Music
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\$:45—Museum Talk
10:30—B'de'at from England, Tennis Mutches
12:30—Wonderful World
12:15—Variety Frogram
12:30—News
12:35—Pot Club
1:00—E. Sherry

WEAF-660k

B'de'at
6:15—Spanish Revue
6:25—Naws; Sports
5:45—Rellyion in News
7:30—Orchestra
7:345—H. Knox
8:00—Kultenmeyer's
Kindorganton

Kindergarten

8:30—Dalo Carnegle

8:45—B. McKinley

9:00—Design for Music

9:30—Should Women

Pay Alimony? 00-Grant Park Con-

10:55—News; Orchestra 11:25—News; Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOR-7101

cert 10:30—Orchestra

10:00

6:00—Czechoslovakia B'de'st

1:30—Tenor & Organ 2:00—Spotlight Revue 3:00—London B'de'st 4:00—Empire Race Track 1:15-Wimbledon Tennis 1:30-Buffato Presents 2:00-Romany Trail 2:30-Motor City Meladies 3:00-Merrymakers 3:15-Blue & Gray Re-

Track 4:30—Royal Rangers 5:00—Orchestra 5:30---Orchestra WJ7-260k 7:30-Xylophoniat

7:45-Riss & Shine; News 2:00 --- Southernaires 8:15-Leibert Ensemble 8:45-Jack & Loretta 9:00-Brenkfant Club 9:55-News: Woman Tomorrow 10:20-Child Grows Up

0:45-Swing Serenade

10:45—Swing Serenade
11:00—Vunghn de Lenth
11:16—Untdio City 4
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11:16—Coult for Youth
12:16—English Sports
Carnival
2:25—News
12:30—4-H Club Program
1:30—Hawailans
2:00—Orchestra
2:00—Orchestra
1:00—Berlin B'dc'st
3:30—Rendezvous
4:00—Club Matinee
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5:10—Crchestra 9:15-Orchestra 10:00-Morning Devotion 10:15-Scissors and Past 11:30—Half-past II
11:45—Orchestra
12:10—News
12:20—Texaus
12:20—Farm Program
1:00—Rhythm Makers:
Stocks
1:55—Orchestra
1:30—Host Is Buffalo WABC-BOOK

WABC-880k

7:30-Organ Revetile
7:55-News Report
8:00-Poetic Strings
8:30-J. Shannon
8:45-L. Goldman
9:00-Eton Bors
9:15-k. Maxwell
9:30-Fiddler's Fancy
9:55-News; Wimbledon
Tennis
11:50-Orleatale
11:15-Melody Ramblings
11:30-Jr. Musicomedy
12:00-Concert Hall
12:45-Orchestra 2:00—Gettysburg Ann. 2:15—Campus Capers 2:30—Afternoon Off 2:00—Track & Field 2:00--Track & Field Meet 3:15-Golden Meloilles 3:30-Swingology 4:00-Stamp Collectors 4:15-Men of West 4:30--To be announced 5:00-Track & Field Moet Meet 5:45-Vacation Varieties

SATURDAY, JULY 2

EVENING 8:30-Robin Hood Dell Concert 10:30-Orchestra 11:00-News; Weather 1:15-Orchestra 1:30-Orchestra

12:00-Urchestra WJZ-760h 6:00-News; To be announced 6:15-Orchestra 6:30—News; Urchestra 7:00—Message of Israel 7:30—Uncle Jim 8:00—Orchestra 8:30—Urchestra

8:30—Original Play 9:00—Barn Dauce 10:00—Carnival of Music 10:30—Orchestra l1:30—Orchestra l2:30—Orchestra WA UO--860h

6:00—News: Sports
Highlights
6:15—Songs for You
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Syncapation Piece
7:30—Columbia Workshop

8:00—Swing Club
8:30—Johnny Presents
9:00—Prot. Quiz.
9:30—Goldman Band
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—Amer. Viewpoints
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Swing Club

W G Y -- 790k 6:00—News: Dance Music 6:15—Spanish Revue 6:25-News; Sports 6:45-Art of Living 7:00-Orchestra

\$:00-Kaltenmeyer's

\$:30-Dale Carnegie 8:45-B. McKinley 8:00—B. Sicklines
9:00—To be announced
9:30—"Should Women
Pay Allmony?"
10:00—To be announced
10:15—Liedersingers
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; "Faust"
12:00—Orchestra

WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:15-Civil War Descendants 7:00-Sports 7:15-Charloteers 7:30-Sports 7:16-Orchestrn 8:00-Gettysburg Ann. Sparkling Crowd Sees First Play

It was a sparkling cosmopolitan initial production of the new crowd which gathered last evening at the Woodstock Playhouse which was praised highly New York critics. In a more to view the riotous comedy of rily, mischievous mood. Ellen Murpresent day life, "Yes, My Darling ray, a streamlined daughter of to-Daughter," presented by Robert day, tells her mother the facts of Elwyn's company.

opening curtain, and many were urned away.

Among those present was Alfred de Lingre, Jr., who produced the play in New York city. Several notables who own summer Macdonald and Robin Batcheller well as many who dwell within Ulster county.

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the unusually large proscenium and one saw more old friends noving about in their usual fine style. If many admiring com-ments from the audience mean anything. Robert Elwyn should At New Playhouse as it was last evening with not even standing room available.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter," life and incidentally that she is about to elope on a premarital unfenced area in House Rock Val-The theatre, which seats almost a thousand, was filled before the departs for a two-years' tob departs for a two-years' job Arizona.

abroad. Playing the parts are Frank Rothe and Velmo Royton greet books. ing a Woodstock audience for the fifth consecutive year. make their bow in Woodstock for the third year. Harry Young and Charlotte Fitch make their debuts in Woodstock with this

There will be performances this evening, Saturday, Sunday and a special July 4 program. Curtain at 8:45.

Misfire.

San Francisco-Dedication of the new Marina fire station went off on schedule with James Colemaster of ceremonies—playing a major role. But the ceremonies did not follow the script.

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age a July 1 .- Mr. and Mrs D. D. H. W. spent a week-end recerti, . Durham and East Dur-

ham. Free Catskills. The Rev and Mrs. Emerick attended . a adding in the West Camp I Pheran Church last Sunday acception of his niece, Jessle McLarce Linearck, the daughter of the better, Joel W. Emerick. cert 10:45—Amer. Viewpoints 11:16—News: Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 11:130—Orchestra and sufof West Camp. In epite c. t. c heavy rain the large udition and filled with friends and sels ves to witness the ceremont of the marriage to Charles Franklin Lorraine, of Oneonta, Anatz ti ose attending the boat Foughkeepsie Monday Bartha at

were that William Deyo, Miss Matyemma Christiana, Miss Beulah Keator, Miss Alice Segrist and Donald MacAvoy.

Mr. Harold Meisner and son, Earl are pending a week at Otla-

ville. Norm a Marengo of New York has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. H.

McLean bungalow for the sum-The Nemoga family of New York are now in their home here for the summer, as well as the Nemoga family in their summer

residence, Mrs. Richard Demarest returned Wednesday after being absent from home nearly two weeks owing to the death of her sister. She has the sympathy of her union 3:36—Covered Bridge 4:90—Fleetwing Handifriends in her great sorrow.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons-

HOLLYWOOD—They're saying that Artist Willy Pogany's suit over the Connie Bennett portrait couldn't get over that Bridge of Thighs. . . Connie, winning this one and her action against that British film company for the picture they didn't make with her, looks like 1938's courtroom star. She has another one pending against a commentator for slander.

It's listed among the sandwiches on the studio commissary menu, on the studie commissary menu, but it might be a formule for a musical: "Warner Bros. Special (Ham and Cheese and Chicken on Toast).". The Critics' Special (unlisted) should be Roast Ham with Beef with Beef.

Standees Prominent

Speaking of beef, our recent one on the "press preview" situation found its best justification at the "Blockade" preview, although that was a picture worth standing for (arriving late) did along with other tardy press men. . The word got around that here was a picture that SAID something, and the promise was so unusual that Hollywood, unaccustorned as it is to that sort of thing, stormed the theater and the whole business got out of hand. . . Other standees: Harry Cohn of rival Columbia, and Walter Wanger, who

made the picture.

A young writer friend of ours been pounding at the studio gates for years, crashing only the "Indies" and a few air programs. "Ever get discouraged?" we asked solicitously. Never, said he.
"You see," he explained, "if I allowed myself to thin, dismally

for a moment I'd be sunk. . . . What keeps me going, though, is the fact that when I do get somedience laughs at the right places, and cries at the right places." A Vicious Circle

"Well, doesn't that convince producers?" we inquired inno-

Convince them? No! The only thing that will convince a producer is a screen credit on a big

picture. ..."

"But how,' we asked, "do you get a screen credit on a big picture?"

"That's just it," said he. "It's like a fellow who can't get a job without experience and can't get

experience without a job. Vicious "Then what—?"

"What's the use, you're going to ask? Well, some day I'll slip up on 'em and click—break through the

I think he will, at that.

A herd of 165 buffalo roam an ley, north of the Grand Canyon in

E. Phillips Oppenheim, English author, has written more than 100

LAST TIMES TODAY

RASCALS

Attend the 9 o'clock per-

formance and see the final

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"THREE COMRADES"

the first showing of

Man About

NEW YORK-The other night a IV young man died nearby Broadway, died after he had been ven a blood transfusion by one his close friends — Richard Watts, dramatic critic of the New

York Herald Tribune. The young man who died was Don Skene, and he was one of the true stories of Young Man of Manhaitan, a witty and skillful sports writer who occasionally bounded from his newspaper chores into assignments to do movies and

fellow, but with a subtle sense of humor and a power of description that made him a hero and success among sports reporters.

man at Tunney's camp a few hours make their last minute preparations for covering the bout.
At this moment Tunney came in

with a slight cut over his eye and doctors decided that the wound was serious enough that he might not be allowed to enter the ring. A prime story and not a sports writer, with the exception of

a typewriter and imitated the style of the forty-seven or more other fight writers covering the camp and filed a story to their reprotect his pals, Skene forgot to file a story to the newspaper he represented. He was fired.

McGeehan told him to come on to New York and he would give him a job on the sports staff of the New York Herald-Tribune.

THIS blond, soft-spoken fellow became a favorite with Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and other sports notables when he came to New York. He wasn't the fasttalking Broadway type. Instead he went around saying quietly, "Listen, Jack, I think this is a good idea . . . " And Dempsey and the idea . . . " And Dempsey and the others would listen to the quiet

What Is Your News I. Q.?

3/ The AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20; each

part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. Who is this man who head-

ed a recent investigation into

espionage activities in the U.S.?

nations have disputed over the Gran Chaco for more than 100

3. Did the National Labor Relations Board certify (a) the

CIO, (b) the AFL or (c) a com-pany union as the bargaining agency for Pacific coast long-

4. In what section of the coun-

try has the WPA boosted its

5. An electrified wire fenc

is being strung along the Fal-estine-Syrian border to keep out terrorists. True or false?

News I. Q. Answers

i, Leon G. Turrou, federal bu-

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wags his tail to show that he is friendly and then snaps at your

heels when your back is turned.

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2. Bolivia and Paraguay.

3. The CIO.

4. The south.

pay to unskilled workers?

shoremen?

2. What two South American

Mannerchor Picale Postgoned. On account of the stormy weather last Sunday, the Mannerchor picnic had to be postponed, but will be held at Herman's Grove on Sunday. Friends are invited. Cars will leave central post office at 1:30 p. m.

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-By George Tucker

Don was a frail, quiet-spoken

because of a historic deed he did at the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago. He was then a sports Mrs. Budd and grandmother of writer for a west coast newspaper. before the fight when all the other scribes had gone to the arena to

> Skene, in sight. Skene parked himself in front of

spective papers for each of them. In the excitement and anxiety to So the late sports editor W. O.

Skene and usually he was right.
A fascinating teller of long stories, you could frequently find Skene sitting for hours in a tavern in the Forties, an enchanted group around him, as he talked on, telling one of his grand tales. And usually you would find two of his most admiring listeners who went on before him - the late Ring Lardner and Percy Hammond.

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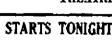
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Other City londs	1,731,426.2 455,444.6
Ronds of Stress. Counties, Etc	819,884.0
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Total Bod Investments	\$4,140,230.30
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ing to leave home for two speeches Qualters, the bodyguard, offered LEGION HEAD DENIES BEING "GAGGED" Flashes of Life



Dantel Poherty (tight), of woodin, Mass., national commanuer of the American Legion, is shown with Reuben T. Shaw of Philadelphia, president-elect of the National Education Association, in New York after denying that he had been "gagged" at a NEA meeting girls. As matrimonial material, the previous evening. Dollerly told assembled teachers that recent criticisms of the Legion by Northwestern University Professor William Gellerman were "the puny product of a small mind," Both he land convention of the sororiety here.

School Numerals

in the respective grades; and two or more extra curricular activities.

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3a Smith, Martha 95.42 Song and Tap Dance, "An Old Straw Hat"

3a Van Aken, Sara 95.00 Elsie Katonah, Victoria Nosenzo Van Gaasbeck, Edwin 96.00 June Myers Straw Claire 96.50 3a Schutt, Marvin _____97.85 4b Martin, Henry _______96.37
1b Larkin, Sheila ______96.25
14b Van Demark, Robert ____96.00
14b Maggiore, Gilda _____95.75
14b Williams, Vincent _____95.37
14a Long, Geraldine ______97.00
14a Gleason, Lillian ______96.88
14a Gold, Lemora ______96.88
14a Gold, Lemora _______96.88 4a Gold, Lemora _____96.00 a Halliday, Robert ____95.13 ia Matthews, Jack _____95.13 b Buchoitz, Joan _____95.00 b Carver, Paul _____95.12 5b Pecker, Arnold ______96.87 Donnenberg will officiate.
5b Sherman, Elizabeth ____95.00 Rabbi Teicher will speak Sat-

Two or More Activities for School Numeral. Name Modica, Frank Martin, Charles Jones, Thelma Carlson, Mary Seiler, Fred Culver, Neumont Weyhe, Edmund Scudder, Patricia Kellerman, Janet Gildersleeve, Eibert Archibald, Wayne Abbott, James Bloom, George Denis, Vivian Glynn, Edward Moser, Robert Stephano, Mary Wonderly, Clyde Van Aken, William Hoar, Bernard Mellert, William Rosa, Charles Shultz, John R.

Grunenwald, Ernest Van DeMark, Margaret Grunenwald, Leslie Bonesteel, Beverly Van Aken, Helen Johnson, Harry Cunaveles, Constanting Williams, Richard Mellert, Robert Johnson, Egbert Kennedy, Doris Thomas, Doris Smith, Muriel Bouton, Doris Deyo, Dorothy Connelly, Mark Barringer, George Winne, Robert Kaplan, Armon Dumm, Donald Seiler, Dean Carlson, William Schibelski, Bernard J. Heidecamp, Joe T.

Bouton, Doris

Deyo, Dorothy Van Aken, William Yaple, Merrill

Abernethy, Charles

Murray, Robert Schellpeper, Robert Seiler, Donald About 280,000 American troops were engaged in the Spanish-

P.-T. A. No. 7 Gives Graduation at Rosendale School

Graduation exercises of the Through the courtesy of the Rosendale Union Free School were Parent-Teachers' Association, the held June 24, in the school andischool numeral "7", was awarded torlum with the following graduto the following candidates for ates: Dorothy Thoresa Coilins, the highest average by grades; Regina Gertrude Dellay, Carol averages of 95 per cent or above Ruth Fein, Edith Mario Rask, Helen Louise Rask, Benjamin Romano, Larna Marie Schoonmaker, Robert Zaenzle. The Program.

> March, Entrance of Graduates. Invocation, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor, All Saints Episcopai Church. Introduction ___ Benjamin Romano

Elsie Katonah, Nicholas Lippert., Betty Rossler Valedictory ____Carol Ruth Feln Moran's Business School.

Class Will Dorothy Theresa Collins Class Giftorian Lorna Marie Schoonmaker Presentation of Awards, Mrs. Nicholas Lipport, president arent-Teacher Association.

Awarding of Dipiomas, Edward P. Demaiest, president Board of Education.

Benediction, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor, Reformed Church. Following the graduation exercises a short musical program was

At Agudas Achim

The regular Friday evening services will be held tonight at 8 Caunitz, Adele ______96.25 o'clock. Saturday services will be

5a Leininger, Jacqueline __37.37
5a Van Keuren, Joan ___96.62
5a Craft, Patricia ____96.12
5a Matthews, James ___95.37
5a Matthews, James ___95.37
the Ethics of the Sages. Week-day 8 p. m.

The adult classes in Yiddish and Hebrew will meet at the Kingston Hebrew School on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and on Wednesday evening at 7:30

The regular classes for children will meet during the summer months, every morning from 3 to 12 noon.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, July 1.-There will be an ice cream social in the Lyonsville Club house Saturday evening, July 2. Refreshments of homemade ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee, also other refreshments will be on sale. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Lyonsville Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa

and son called at the home of Jacob H. Barley and daughter Wednesday evening.
There will be a dance held in

the Lyonsville Young People's Community Club house Friday evening, July 15. Music for both modern and old-fashioned dancing will be furnished.

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By the Associated Press

Mary Fedorchuck says her turkey county will again function after a gobbler does a better job of hatch- lapse of almost six months during ing than any turkey hen she ever which the Board was deadlocked.

The tom hatched out 22 young Democrats took over a like num-turks a month ago. Now he has eleven more eggs under him.

Coincidence.

Savannah, Tonn.—Glen Culver, 24, was stricken with appendicitis and brother Earl, 20, hurried him to a hospital.

Glen was in the operating room when Earl complained of a sudden "Appendicitia," said the doc-

He followed Glen on the operating table.

Heroes Not Wanted.

Del Monte, Calif.—The average college athletic star may be a

ACCORD.

Accord. July 1. — Post office hours Monday, July 4, will be from 7 a. m. to 10 o'clock standard time. There will be no rural

The post office will close at 5:30 p. m. standard time, Saturday afternoon during July and

August. Mrs. Peter Coddington, Ross Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coddington and son Francis, Jean Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Coddington of Kingston, motored to Liberty to attend the graduation exercises of the class of 1938, of Liberty High School. Val Coddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coddington, of Liberty, was a member of the class. Following the exercises the Coddington family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coddington

Services are now being held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Address to graduating class, every Sunday afternoon at 2:30

Joseph J. Morgan, principal o'clock at the Binnewater Union Chapel, with Alonzo Edward Burger of Ulster Park, pastor in Class Forecast _____ Burger of Ulster Park, pastor in Regina Gertrude Dellay charge. Mr. Burger opened the country chapel in May.

Supervisor Deadlock Ends

A compromise plan under which the Republicans and Democrats will divide the principal offices has been effected and as a result the Stafford Springs, Conn. Mrs. Board of Supervisors of Greene

> At the 1937 elections, Republicans captured seven seats and the

ber When the meeting was called in January for organization the When Board Compromises deadlock developed and held the hoard powerless to elect officers.

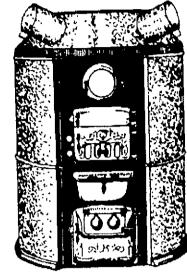
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Marie Rose, Marjorle McNells,

Peggy Lewis, Jetta Egan,

Gwendolyn Kershaw, Rose Campbell, Eleanor Doe of Boston; Marjorie Fitzgerald, Marian Roe-

Stone and Irwin Thomas.

12th Birthday Party

with a floral basket center piece of

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birthday cakes added to its loveli-

cake and the serving of refresh-

ments all the children sang "Happy Birthday." Several child-

en entertained. Miss Shirley danc-

ed a buck and wing; Miss Colleen

danced a rhythm buck: Miss Hilda

Brown sang and danced: Miss

leanne Amand, of New York city.

gave a dramatization sketch en-

titled "Rosa"; Mary Darling and

Jane Stewart sang a duct; Marg-

aret and Marilyn Crane sang;

Shirley DeGraff danced a tap num-

ber; Sonny DeGraff played a cor-

net solo accompanied by Junior

thusiastic applause.

Student Honored | Large Party Held



MISS SHIRLEY SNYDER

Miss Shirley Snyder, a former Kingston High School student, has of the up-to-date barn and on been graduated from the Kerhonkson High School as valedictorian of her class. She plans to enter the Cortiand State Normal Ing.
School in the fail. Miss Snyder Ing.
Those Mrs. William Berryan of Brewster street and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, moved to Wawarsing three years ago.

Miss Snyder, who was editorin-chief of Flying Goose, Kerhonkson High School paper, was active in archery, president of the Minute Girls, member of the dramatic group, dancing instructor, intra-mural soccer team, basketball, Glee Club, Senior ring committee, class treasurer and secretary and named the most popular girl in the senior class.

Gwisz-Hicks

Miss Marjorie Hicks, daughter dell, Peggy Gannon, Elizabeth of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Hicks, Gill and Hazel Kaufman; the New street, and Alan J. Messrs Charles Bock, Thomas Gwisz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maines, Robert Weber, Milton Gwisz of Ruby, were united in Cole, James Farrell, Collins Troy, marriage Thursday, June 23, at Larry Quilty, Ernest Mosher, the parsonage of the Wurts Street Thomas O'Hara, James Aber-Eaptist Church by the pastor, the nathy, Donald Abernathy, Wil-Rev. Clarance E. Brown. They liam Whitney, Edward Schrowere attended by Miss Janis wang, John Cooke, Andrew Mur-Gwisz, sister of the groom, and phy, Jay DeWitt, William Cole, the couple will reside in their Robert Cole, Alfred Rose, Robert Judith newly furnished home at Ruby.

Haviland-Clark

Miss Pauline Clark of Johnson and Austin Haviland of Newburgh were united in marriage by the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, pastor Harris, Spencer Ennist, Robert Charles and Ge of the Wurts Street Baptist Ross. Richard Decker, Robert Harry Kaprellian, Church, at the parsonage on Saturday, June 25. They were attended by Miss Frances Sayer of Westown and Malcolm Handley of Newburgh. They will reside in Wednesday afternoon in honor of Johnson, where the bride is in the Misses Shirley Silkworth and

Ellenville, a former resident of this city, and Blair Glen Rairigh, also of Ellenville, last evening at \$:30 o'clock by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole in the parsonage of the Albany Avenue snapdragons were the center of pretty setting for the musical pro-Baptist Church. They were at-tended by Miss Adele Kidney of Napanoch and Harold Krom of ness. Before cutting the birthday Ellenville. They will make their home in Ellenville.



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Principals in Recent Commencement

Three hundred and thirty-four Seniors of the Kingston High School and their relatives and friends were addressed Tuesday at the commencement exercises in the Municipal Auditorium by Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the State College for Teachers, Albany. Dr. Brubacher is shown at the left with Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen. who introduced the speaker and made the honor awards, and Principal Clarence E. Dumm, who presented the candidates for graduation.

Those present were: Mary Darling. Gwisz, sister of the groom, and phy, Jay DeWitt, William Cole, Jane Stewart, Jeanne Amand, Barcarolle _____Offenbach Lester Markle. After a short trip Joseph Garland, William Powers, Hilda Brown, Marion Entrott, Frieda Kaplowitz Robert Cole, Alfred Rose, Robert Judith Bergquist, Doris Bator, Staccato Etude Bohm McDermott, Robert Iseman, John Joan Sickler, Shirley DeGraff, Cunningham, Vincent Wolfer- Gloria Schantz, Margaret and Minuet in G Beethoven steig, James Geary, Thomas Con-Crane, Myron Rossi, nelly of Fort Jervis, Amos New- Crawford Millham, Robert Millcombe, Lloyd Newcombe, Louis ham, Mervin DeGraff, Walter Nekos, Peter Osterhoudt, John Bergquist, Frank Woinoski, Jr., Harris, Spencer Ennist, Robert Charles and George Baechtle,

Schmidtkonz Pupils A 12th birthday party was given Heard In 3rd Recital

Rairigh-Degolyar

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Miss Mary Matilda Degolyar of lienville, a former resident of limits to their guests. Refreshments were served on the lawn ments were served on the lawn piano recital. The stage was decompting the afternoon a hot dog during the afternoon a hot dog rocat was enjoyed. Among the members of the graduating class who were the guests of their guests of the graduating class who were the guests of their guests where a beautiful decorative table rated with hydrangaes and pink roses and the children in their

Each player was heartily applauded for the fine presentation was varied by Donna Hyatt and technique and interpretation were Janet Schulze who did exceedingly well. At the conclusion of the program Gloria Schantz presented Miss Mauterstock with a beautiful bouquet saying that the junior steig, sung by his mother, Mrs. group wished to express their ap- Clarence Wolfersteig, and also preciation and affection. The fol- the piano numbers by Vivian lowing program was given:

Nancy Oxholm Wee Folks _____Gaynor Gloria Levine

Kaprellian on the drums. Games A Dark Cloud Goes Passing By.

Anne Steenken The Big Bass Singer____ Ruth Buddenhagen

Jolly Raindrops ____Spaulding roses.

Betty LaTour At Soldier March ___ Jane Sheridan Four Leaf Clover____Engelmann Mary Bohan

Apple Blossoms ____Rolfe Betty Salzmann Recitation: (a) My Hands (b) Mother's Helper Donna Hyatt

Spinning Song ____Ellmenreich Mary Joyce Dream of the Shepherdess___Hein Rhoda Buck March of Mister Mouse ___ Davies Betty Broughton Fairy Polka _____Spindler Patricia Donohue Wayside Rose ______ Elizabeth Ione Sherman _Hein

Hanging Garden _____Davies
Mary Frances Mathews Mighty Lak' a Rose____Nevin Alberta Loughran Shepherd Boy _______Bob McKinnon Golden Wedding Minuett_

Floren Baker

(a) Welcome Summer (b) The Clock's Warning Janet Schulze, accompanied By Katherine Dressel Elaine Windrum Dance of the Rosebuds___

Song

June Marabell Vesper Bells _ Kathryn Licardo Edelweiss Glide ___Van der Beck Winifred Kimbal Angel's Dream ______Shirley Levino

Walter Joyce

in G_____Beethoven Janet Wieber The Fountain _____Bohm Gloria Schantz

Scarf Dance __Charminade Charlotte Cooper

Duet, Gypsy Life ____Sartorio Gloria Schantz, Dorothy Walter Ushers — Genevieve Carter, Christobel Murphy, Vivian Klothe, Ruth Duryea, Blanche Navy. Cards-Patricia Mathews and Jessie Kaprelllian.

on Wurts street. The hall was attractively decorated with basattractively decorated with bas-kets of roses, daisies, snow balls Schoonmaker, Sarah Alpert, Gil-the choir of St. John's Episcopal playing of these young artists was delightful for they played with of the selections. The program much assurance and ease and the excellent.

Special mention should be made the original composition, conlight," by Robert Wolfer-'Moonlight," Swart, Virginia Fay, Beatrice Duet, Child's Waltz Spaulding Mones and Elizabeth Rowland, Mary Joyce, Betty Broughton four difficult compositions played _Kerr with finish and which received favorable comment from the audi-

William Baker's saxonhone selections were greatly enjoyed and Adair added much to the evening's program. All the guests were de-The Lion ____Engleman lighted to hear Mrs. Wolfersteig in two vocal numbers. She was in good voice and with her gracious personality endeared herself Airy Fairies _____Spaulding to her audience. She was pre-Audrey Ellenbogen sented with a bouquet of pink sented with a bouquet of pink

At the conclusion of the pro-Rolfe gram Miss Mauterstock and her pupils received congratulations from the friends for such a pleasant evening of music.

> Principal Dumm at Gettysburg of the Kingston High School, and march. his son, Robert Dumm, left this morning for Mackeyville, Pa., where they will meet Mr. Dumm's S5 year old father, Dr. J. N. Inn for the immediate family and his son, Robert Dumm, left this Dumm, who will motor with them out of town guests. to Gettysburg. Pa., to attend the The bride is a graduate of Kings-75th. anniversary of the Battle of ton High School. The groom is a Gettysburg. Mr. Dumm's uncle. graduate of Ohio Wesleyan Unithe Rev. Thomas Dornblaser, who versity, a member of Alpha Sigma is 96 years of age, is one of the Phi fraternity and a member of veterans of the battle who will be the Kingston High School faculty. at the ceremonies. The Rev. Mr. Dornblaser was in the war for and Mrs. Bailey will reside at 54 four years and was wounded Montrepose avenue.

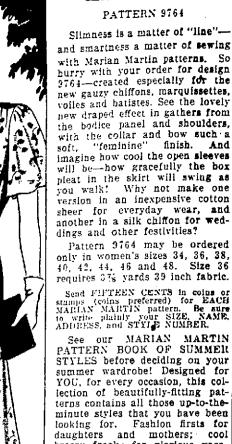
Miss Atkins Honored

Miss Charlotte Atkins was guest Karganoff of honor at a miscellaneous shower Friday given by Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, of Poughkeepsie. Guests present were Mrs. Louis Steketee, Mrs. Edward Hughes, Mrs. Charles Bogel, Mrs. Sherwood Lasher, Miss Marion Healy, Miss Florence Baltz and Miss Ruth Tongue, of this city, and Mrs. Garvin Nesbitt. Stone Ridge will have as their Peter's parish. Beginning Sunday .Keats of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Theodore Baker, of Marlborough.

Entertained Classmates Entertained Classmates

Miss Betty Shea of New York city, Rosendale 7, 9 and 11 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Bush, High Falls 8 and 10 o'clock, of John atreet, will leave Saturday Whiteport 9:15 o'clock. members of his graduating class to spend the holiday week-end D'Orso of School No. 2 at an all-day out- with Mrs. Bush's mother. Mrs. ing on Thursday at the Rifton Ho- John Saver at Brightwaters, L. I. important commercial on the Atlantic coast.

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low classmate were Janet F. Bish-John K. Lang. Edward J. Luedt- last week. ke, Harry E. Rowland, Robert G. ke, Harry E. Rowland, Robert G. The Misses Mary Elizabeth Van Deusen, Louis A. Salzman, Clough, Mary Adaline Summers and Philip Cohen.

Ella Rose Krom Wed some 50 guests at a picnic per party and scavenger hunt.

Miss Ella Rose Krum, daughter the S. S. Carinthia for a six of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krum, of Weeks' vacation in England and Olive Bridge, and J. Watson Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bailey, of this city, were married Rodie and Miss Barbara Rodie at 11 o'clock Thursday morning will bid the party bon-voyage and at the Methodist Church of Olive then will leave for Winnisook to Bridge. The ceremony was per- spend the week-end. formed by a personal friend of the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelley and groom, the Rev. George Lindsay children, Alfred, Jr., Florence and Witbey, pastor of the First Meth- Robert, of Cleveland, Ohio, arodist Church of Middletown, Conn.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon, a Juliet cap with shoulder length veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by the sister of the groom, Miss Laura M. Bailey, as maid of honor, who wore a blue chiffon dress, leghorn hat and carried an old fashioned bouguet.

The best man was Alfred Bruckert, a member of the Kingston High School faculty. Miss Carol Davis, eight-year-old cousin Principal Clarence L. Dumm, of the bride, played the wedding

After a short wedding trip Mr.

Personal Notes

Superintendent and Mrs. B. C. an Ingen of Pine street are spending the holiday week-end at Change of Mass Schedule Northville. Jacob H. Tremper and William

T. Fuller will join their wives this week-end at Craigville Beach, Cape Cod. Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea of

week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burhans of Syracuse and Miss Betty Shea of New York city.

Thatcher Wood, son of Mr. and op, Mathilda M. Bowers, Muriel Mrs. Henry J. Wood of Stone bert Adin, John Thomas Gailey, Church at Rogues Harbor Club

and Virginia Boggs of Woodstock were hostesses last evening to some 50 guests at a picnic sup-

Robert S. Rodie of St. James To J. Watson Bailey street and Robert R. Rodie, Jr., his grandson, will sail Saturday on

> rived Thursday to spend two weeks as the guest of Mr. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, of St. Remy. Miss Carolyn T. Jackson of New

York city was a week-end guest of Mrs. C. B. Hockenbury of Mountain View avenue. When Miss Jackson returned on Monday Mrs. Hockenbury accompanied her to New York city where she attended the National Education Alliance conference which was held there this week. Miss Ana Veve, who has been

visiting Miss Kerr Rose at her home on Fair street sailed Thursday for her home in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Frederick J. Lawrence of Elmendorf street and Mrs. Clare Thompson of East Chester street are spending several days in Philadelphia, Pa., and Long Branch,

Mrs. William Newkirk of Warren street is spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Harry Crosby of Hensonville.

Congratulations are being extended today to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Van Tassell of New Salem, on their 30th wedding anniver-

Miss Jean Geoghan, of 73 Fair street, is visiting her cousin, Miss Rita Lindin in Brooklyn.

Announced at Rosendale Rosendale, July 1-This Sunday will mark a change in the time of Masses throughout St. and continuing throughout the summer, they will be as follows:

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Schiaparelli's version of summer shorts for beth and country is made of black jersey and trimmed with bands of hocking pink. It is worn with a short sleeved shirt of the same meerial, black closs and a broad-brimmed straw hat suggestive of the lineties.

Pupils Receive

At the assembly on Tuesday morning at School No. 3, the following awards were made:

Books presented by the Board of Education for perfect attend-grade school york was son by ance and punctuality were earned by the following pupils: Alice man, Richard Schabot and Aloysius Burns, 3 years; Floyd Gilbert, 3 Jaffer were also mentioned as years; Martha Wells, 3 years; Virginia Blancham, Henry Fisher, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Donald Fitzgerald, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Eugene Fitzgerald, Frank Giles, Aloysius Jaffer, Louise Lopes, James Mancusco, Jean Murphy, Gloria Schultz, William Staple ton, Martha Wells, Lorna Wells, is predicted by W. O. Ling, presi-Harry Wolven and John Wolven. dent of the Mildred Bell and Florence tate Board.

Glassman tied or first price offered by the Better English Club of School 3 Awards the eighth grade for the Highest mark in Regelts' English Each was awarded a prize. Eleanor Gallop won the second prize given by this club.
The Patrick H. Cullen Memorial

Prize awarded for excellence in character, alexness, schdarship and school activities during the Miss Mildred Bell. Florene Glass-Jaffer were also mentioned as deserving notice for than high standard in these qualities.

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In noting the death last week Sailors Saug Harbor, Staten time. Funeral services were held and, of Capt. Allen Gurney, was born in Rondout in 1860, only one of his schooners now existence is the old Alien Guris off the south side of upper Walden.

cess as ship-builders and shipsters a half century ago, went sea at an early age, rising to come captain of several coastal With his three brothers began a boat-building venture various yards along the coast d up the Hudson, among them ing the Donna T. Briggs, Char-ite W. Miller, Harriet C. Whitead and the Allen Gurney.

Captain Gurney leaves two chilen, Mrs. Grace Reynolds and ward A. Gurney, both of Provi-

heeley Death at Port Ewen cemetery.

nanoch, last Saturday.

Suffering from a badly broken , shock, cuts and bruises about face his condition was regardas serious when taken to the

ified as unavoidable and the operator of the car was not held.

in Kerhonkson, Bearers will be Herbert Wynn, Floyd Furman, Edward Wilhelm

Woodstock Wants Game

The Woodstock baseball team is without a game for Sunday. Mannear from Kingston clubs, or any other nines, in this vicinity. His phone is Woodstock 86.

and Albert Neuman.

for the repose of her soul. In-leaves her parents, two sisters, erment in the family plot in St. Mrs. Vincent Delia and Mrs. Carnn's Cemetery, Sawkill.

IRONE-Josephine, (nee Albano) on Thursday, June 30, Brooklyn.
1938, beloved wife of Frank Cirone of Kingston, N. Y., daughter of Anthony and Rose Albano of Brooklyn, N. Y., sis-nurse, died June 16, at Daytona ter of Mrs. Vincent Della, Mrs. nurse, died June 16, at Daytona Carmine Imbriale, Michael, Beach, Florida. She had resided Alfonse, Thomas and James at Daytona Beach for the past four years. Dr. Huyck, first com-Albona, all of Brooklyn.

norning at 9:30 o'clock thence She enlisted September 1, 1918. the Church of Our Lady of to the Church of Our Lady of ation Hospital on Ellis Island. On the Church of Our Lady of ation Hospital on Ellis Island. On Daniel December 1988 of the Church of Chu venue, Brooklyn, where a blemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of er soul at 10 a. m. Interment n Holy Cross cemetery.

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Local Death Record

Ellenville, July 1-Mrs. Wiliam Wentzel, 54, mother of Mrs. liam Wentsel, 54, mother of Ars. Leonard Wynkoop, of this village, W. C. Martin, Jr., dled at her home at Clifton, N. J., on Monday, June 27. She had on Monday, June 27. been in failing health for some at Clifton Thursday afternoon.

New Paltz, July 1.-Lizzie Nantucket, Mass., Inquirer Stokes Mullen, 83, died in Gosben Mirror, referring to him as a on Tuesday after a long illness. known coastal skipper and She was born in New Palts on ider of sailing craft, says that September 8, 1854, a daughter of Wessell and Kathrine Dingee Stokes. She is survived by a y "known as The Skipper, the daughter, Mrs. Martin Noonan, ing 1,030,000 shares, the gain niliar tea room moored on the and a brother, Frank Mullen, of had been cut to 0 an molest and The funeral was held at the Gridley Funeral Home in

in Port Ewen this afternoon with the Rev. George Berens conducting the service. The home was filled with her many friends and relatives. Many flowers were placed around the casket. During the service Mrs. Frank Keiffer (00) shares Foreign markets ing the service. The home was sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Thursday evening the Order of the Amaranth and the Eastern Star held their ritual service. The bear-Newton, Samuel Tinnie, George producer raised copper

Weber died on Friday at his home come of \$20,412,433 for five solidated Edison, North American, in Paterson, N. J., after a long months to May, according to unillness. He was 42 years of are In Paterson, N. J., after a long illness. He was 42 years of age, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weber of Ellenville. Funcral services were held from the Weber home Monday afternoon, and a high requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church. Hursday at Veterans' Memorial Corner Freida Peters, are a son, lose the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Weber of Ellenville, brings the tologistal, ellenville, brings the tologistal ellenville, brings the tologistal ellenville, brings the tologistal, ellenville, brings the tologistal ellenville ellenville, brings the tologistal ellenville, brings the tologistal ellenville ellenvi deaths thus far this year from Jack, a daughter, Anna Margaret a share for five months to May of the vehicle accidents in the unity to seven. Mr. Sheeley was Martin and Mrs. Hubert Zurl, both The Board of Governors of the uck by a car while walking on of Ozone Park, L. I., Mrs. Joseph New York Stock Exchange unanhighway near the home of his Kless and Mrs. Rose Fay, both of imously selected William C. Marughter, Mrs. Rose DeWitt, at Brooklyn, and six nephews and tin, Jr., to be the first full time

Mrs. Eleanor Crum Gleason, ; Elmer Sheeley of South Hill erick, Mrs. Laura Crump and Miss tion. His funeral will be held at the Elizabeth Gleason, and also an Ilster Heights M. E. Church Sun- aunt of Edward Ball, Thomas Ball lay at 2 p. m. The Rev. David and Charles Crum, of Saugerties.
Achterkirch, pastor of the Ker- The body will be taken to Saugernonkson M. E. Church, will offi-ties by autohearse on Saturday \$44,239,456. rate. The remains are reposing afternon and interment made in Chesapeak at the H. B. Humiston Funeral the family plot, Mountain View dividend of 35 cents vs. precedwhere cemetery, arriving about 2 o'clock. ing 75 cents. friends may call up until noon The Rev. H. O. Elisworth of the

resident in Saugerties. of Frank Cirone of this city, died to \$1,254,931,000, which is 31/2 here suddenly Thursday morning, per cent below the total volume ager Dave Meyers would like to Mrs. Cirone was the former Jose- for the first 26 weeks of 1937. phine Albano, of Brooklyn. She Her body was taken to the home on the proposed 15 per cent rail of her parents at 1555 Dean wage reduction July 18.
street, Brooklyn, Thursday night A total of 5,707 person day, June 30, 1938, Katherine Leahy Callahan, beloved wife of Thomas E. Callahan and devoted mother of Thomas, Mary and Helen Callahan, and sister of James, Edward, Joseph and Raymond Leahy.

Funeral will be held from the atterned from the following from the atterned from the following from the atterned from the following from t lass of requiem will be offered chant of this city, Mrs. Cirone

the daughter of Mrs. Mary E.

Bedford of Ilion and the late Nor-

man Bedford. Her parents went

to Ilion about the time that she

entered Vassar Brothers' Hos-

Demarest, of Tilson, and a half

sister, Mrs. Charlotte Coates, of

Named Supreme Page

Edward S. Morris of Kingston

ber of the Baptist Church when a

mine Imbriale, of Brooklyn, and four brothers Michael, Alfonse, Thomas and James Albano, all of Mrs. Helen Eedford Huyck, 42 Funeral will be held from the mander of Herkimer Post of the frome of her parents, Mr. and American Legion, died in 1930.

Mrs. Anthony Albano, 1555 Dean Mrs. Huyck was the only present woman member of Herkimer Post. and served at the USA Debarkdischarge. Mrs. Huyck was born November 11, 1895, in Tillson,

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Ilion; a stepson, James Huyck, of Ilion; a half sister, Mrs. Richard John Pittsburgh. She was buried with home

full military honors in the Oak pital. Edgar Maurer is convalencing at home from his recent operation at the Benedictine Hospital. Local graduates of Kingston was named Supreme Page of the High School are Helen Rice, Julia Mencel and John Schick, Jr. From United Commercial Travelers to- St. Peter's, Robert Scherer, son day at Columbus, O., according to of Mrs. Joseph Scherer, and from

Densmore of Worcester, Mass., and Wallace Becker. was named the new Supreme Mrs. Joseph Snyd Mrs. Joseph Snyder continues ill at her home.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, July 1 (P).-The

Further profit taking on the

tion than has yet been witnessed.

Steels, motors, rubbers, air-

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Hudson Motors.....

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Phelps Dodge..... 291

Phillips Petroleum..... 411/2

Public Service of N. J..... 321/2

Republic Steel..... 191/8

Curtiss Wright Commo...

Anaconda Copper.....

back after a hesitant start.

Of Stock Exchange

Stocks opened up Thursday vigor. Gains running to 2 or more ed Press. morning, industrials being up points were soon widely distribover \$1.50 a share from Wednes- uted and the ticker tape, for a and formerly of Eddyville, ing the first hour, volume totalrney, who was one of four in the Wallkill Valley Cometery. off 1.99 points, down to 133.88 slowed near the final period.

The funeral of Manda C. Chair in the Day of the day of the day. Dealings again the wallkill Valley Cometery. off 1.99 points, down to 133.88 slowed near the final period. in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails about 1,800,000 shares. tian took place at her residence declined 0.16, to 26.02; utilities were off 0.15 point, to 21.06. part of some who are stepping The early morning spurt sent 173 out for the 21/4-day holiday be-000 shares. Foreign markets were strong.

Most commodities followed the action of stocks, closing off for ers were Harry Mable, Harry the day. One domestic copper ргісев Lutz, Paul Beaver and Adolph one-fourth cent, to 9,25 cents a Munson. Interment was in the pound. Lead was up 25 points, to 4.75 cents a pound. Some earnings reports includ-

ed: Consolidated Edison net in-

The Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, ew York Stock Exchange unan-New York City, branch office 48 paid president of the Exchange. The choice was made after a spedied very suddenly from a heart cial committee had spent months attack in her home in Jersey City considering 200 names for the Thursday morning. Mrs. Gleason position. Martin, who will be was a daughter of the late Capt. 32 years of age in December, has ohn Hopkins disclosed facts James Crum, of Saugerties, and resigned as chairman of the high caused the affair to be clas- was the widow of Sandford W. Board of Governors of the Ex-Gleason, of Saugerties. Two change, will transfer his member-daughters, Mrs. Emma L. Wise ship on the Exchange and dis-Surviving are his wife, Sarah; and Mrs. Jessie C. Wright, and pose of his interest in the firm one daughter, Mrs. Fred DeWitt one granddaughter, Eleanor of A. G. Edwards & Sons of St. In St. St. Daniel Wright Manss, of Jersey City, sur-Louis. He said that his principal heeley of Oak Ridge; one sister, vive her. Mrs. Gleason was a sis- aim will be to make the Exers. Wesley Irwin and one broth- ter-in-law of Mrs. Rachel Ded- change a public service institu-

AAR reports that 137 class 1 railroads had net operating in- Baldwin Locomotive..... come in May totaling \$16,496, Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 01. A year ago May n.o.1. was Bethlehem Steel......

Chesapeake Corp. declared a

Engineering construction Baptist Church will officiate at the awards for the weekended June committal services at the grave, 30 totaled \$67,620,000, as com-Mrs. Gleason having been a mem- pared with \$33,572,000 the preceding week and \$55,478,000 a year ago. This week's awards Mrs. Josephine M. Cirone, wife brings the total for 1938 to date

The Brotherhood of Railway was the daughter of Anthony and Trainmen and Carriers conference Rose Cimino Albano of Brooklyn, committee has agreed to meet

A total of 5,707 persons were released by 402 New York Stock CALLAHAN—In this city, Thurs-by the Henry J. Bruck Funeral released by 402 New York Stock Home of 27 Smith avenue. Exchange member firms from

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Gulf Oil	4313
Guit Oil	913
Hecla Mines	693
Humble Oil	25^{3}
International Petro. Ltd	43
Lehigh Coal & Navigation.	681
Newmount Mining Co	
Niagara Hudson Power	9
Pennroad Corp	2
Rustless Iron & Steel	81,5
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Yellow Truck & Coach Hospital His "Office"

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Converting his hospital room during his recent 10-weeks' stay The banjo is of African deriva- in a local hospital, recovering from an automobile accident.

J. P. Moran Again **Elected President**

rallying urge dominated today's Patrolman Peter Keresman of stock market after a rather shaky Kingston will serve two more years as secretary to the New A buying rush hit the list mid-York State Police Conference, it way of the first hour as utilities.

day's closing. With heavy trad- brief interval, was 2 minutes late. ganizer and first president of the Volume died down quickly and chosen head of the organization, movie was in charge of Mr. village will enter Cathedral Coladvances were halved in many in- : Moran, who retired last De-

been cut to 0.60 point and stances. Coppers, oils and rails cember after 25 years of service from then on declines were regisstocks soon climbed to top marks partment, was named last night campost what.

The Inquirer says that Captain Walden on Thursday, Burial was tered, industrials closing the day of the day. Dealings against to succeed Everett Garwood of monts. Saranac Lake. Transfers were at the rate of

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, July 1-Elmer Bradweek with Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Bradford. children, of Teaneck, N. J., were and Lawrence M. Cahill. week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Freer. Miss Mabel Wilklow and Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen spent the weekend with Mrs. Mabel R. Terwilliger at Valhalla, N. Y.

Mrs. John Herbert, of Middletown spent the week-end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oswald of and Mrs. Derby Elling.

Harold Robinson, of Jamaica.

L. I., spent the week-end with his Daniely

trip.
Miss Miriam Douglas has re-

Edward Douglas, of Port Jervis, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Giadleux Co., members of the New York tion at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harlech Evans spent Pri-

day in New York.

Mrs. Helen Holcombe, of New has been spending a few Hilton. York days with her mother, Mrs. L. E.

Ernhout. Miss Helen Hoar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoar, cele-brated her 16th birthday Thursday, June 23, with a party for 20

John H. Stillwell, and daughter, Miriam, of East Orange, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pect, of

this village, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Richmond at their camp at the Cape recently in celebration of their joint wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. 177's Homer Hook, of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Cov

and Henry F. Hoornbeek enjoyed a motor trip through the New England states over the week-

Mrs. Katherine V. Clarke spent Tuesday evening in Kingston, Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, Nearby and was one of the graduates.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Spencer had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. 25-25 1/2. Charles R. Bagley, of Hamden. Eastman Kodak 16914

HIGH FALLS

General Motors 3758 331/2 Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 2314 mades help of Christian Church mostly 19c; leghorn 15c-16c. Old Great Northern, Pfd...... 2018 will hold Mass at 8 and 10 roosters 15c. Ducks 11c. 738 the summer months. International Harvester Co. 6618

Guild of the Stone Ridge M. E. 19c, mostly 17c-18c. Fowls, col-Church were entertained at the ored 20c; leghorn 17 1/2 c-18c. home of Mrs. Roy Ransom Dressed poultry steady. Fresh Thursday afternoon. Plans were turkeys, northwestern, western made for a chicken supper to be and southern breeders, boxes and held on July 20. Those present barrels, 17c-25c. Other fresh, all were: Mrs. Oscar Wood, Mrs. frozen prices unchanged. John Palen, Mrs. Howard Coddington, Mrs. Nellie Elston, Mrs. Virgil Wager, Mrs Carrie Davis, Miss Della Clark and Pauline and 241/8 Janet Palen.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, July 1-Mr. and mer home.

Mrs. Emma Dession, who has been ill, is reported improved. Miss Betty Cook, who is employed in Kingston, visited here Tyler are spending the week visited. recently.

Miss Phoebe Novak, of Maspeth. change Southern Railroad Co...... 111/8 L. I., is stopping at the home of Mr.

11/4 Standard Brands..... 8 Mrs. H. Melos. Mrs. F. Gussman visited Kings-

ton Tuesday.
Miss Edna Oswald of New York Miss Edna Oswald of New York is visiting Mrs. T. Kelsch. She will remain a few weeks.

The former Grame house has been rented for the summer by

The former Grame house has been rented for the summer by Mrs. Fagen from New York. Mr. Ebbers and daughter, Ruth visited New York recently.

2 Iromoted Today Albany, N. Y., July 1 (P)-Pro-

the state conservation department and retirement of three others who have reached the civil service age limit of 70 years was announced today by Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne. Justine T. Mahoney was named to succeed John T. McCormick as assistant director of the division of fish and game. Me Cormick, Charles Ward, a game protector into an "office," a drawing board Charles Ward, a game protector into a "desk," and using his bed-inspecting importations of game aide telephone for contact with and fish from abroad, and Valenthe Associated Press. John B. Connelly School, Charles Webster Densmore of Worcester, Mass., and Wallace Becker.

The outside world, A. G. Corbin, tine J. Kohl; a game protector in der month without an automobile deputy superintendent of schools the Kingston division, are retired to the content of the con

by Walter Hunt in 1849.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Guy F. Axtell.

the priesthood

ing relatives at East Greenbush

were married by the Rev. John

were Minnie M. Haber and August

Clarence Vedder has purchased

Washington avenue formerly own-

ed by the late M. E. Donlon, John;

Mrs. Harry Desmond is recov-

Delores, daughter of Mr and

Mrs. John Mayone of this place

underwent an operation for mas-

toiditis at the Kingston Hospital

Mr. and Mrs Milland Carn, of

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitzer, of Jer

sey City, are spending the summer

months at their home on Barclay

Mt. and Mrs. Louis Montano,

of New York city, are spending

The Village Board of Trustees

Mrs. Lewis Kleeher, of Parti-

The election of officers in the

Mrs. Edward Jonker and daugh-

ter, of Hoboken, N. J., are spend-

Hannay, noble grand;

local I, O O F, has taken place

and the following were chosen

tion street, has moved to Elmira,

oring from an operation in the

Benedictine Hospital.

in this village.

Saugerties Lions Hear Talk On Latest Tire Processes

was announced today at Saranac Club on Monday evening in the in Kingston is now employed at long dormant, pushed up with Lake, according to the Associate Maxwell House Hotel the mem- Henry R. Mills, assist bers enjoyed the showing of District Attorney of New York New York. movies which demonstrated the was here Monday conferring with Attorney Morris Rosenblum. been bile tire blowout protection. The and Mrs. Louis Montano of this

Weatherbe, of a tire and rubber company, and he spoks to show The members paid a farewell old J. Schuman, both of Kingston ribute to Clark Maynard, who

Neander at the parsonage Thuishas done much for the musical and vocal training field during his day. June stay here as musical director of the Saugerties schools. Lawrence Olsen also of Kingston. M. Cahill then presented the club ford and J. Hay, of Harrisburg, a large silk American fing on be-Pa., spent a few days during the half of all the boys who have played on any of the teams sponsored by the Lions Club in any sport. Sauer was the realtor. The guests at this meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy and Franklin P. Clum, Mr. Weatherbe

Personal Notes.

Saugerties, June 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldritch of Rosendale were guests of friends in this place Tuesday evening. Saxton, spent the past week-end A daughter has been born to visiting in Utlea.

Asbury, with the family physician Daniely Lamb and John Rourko Heights, family at their camp at the Cape, of this village have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine have visiting St. Lawrence University. returned from a few days motor where they will enter in Septem- the next few days with his parents her for a course. Miss Frances Maxwell of Jane

turned from a week's visit with street has secured a position as by resolution adopted, that Cross her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. teacher in the schools at Waverly | street has been set aside as a one David Neander of Main street way street, Truthe will enter from has gone to North Hero, Vt., Ulster avenue and emerge on Livand daughter have left for a vaca- where he will spend the summer ingston street.

months. Miss Beulah Pheips of New York spent the past few days as where she will reside hereafter. guest of Mr. and Mrs. John G. M.

Floyd B. Garrison, of the First National Bank and Trust Co., at- Bronk tended the Bankers' convention at Clyde Miller, vice-grand; Everett aranac Lake. Hannay, representative to the Miss Roberna Clum and sister, grand lodge; Nelson Van Bramer. Saranac Lake.

Roberta, of the Vassar Hospital proxy representative to the grand of her friends at the Hoar Camp Nursing School. Poughkeensie, lodge, The officers will be installed spent the past few days with their on Monday evening, July 25. parents here. Hampton Robinson has taken

the agency for Gibbs Inboard ing some time visiting friends Motor Boats.

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, July 1 (AP)-Rye spot easy; No. 2 western clf NY 681/2. Barley easy; No. 2 domestic cif NY 66 4. Other ar-Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer and ticles steady and unchanged. Eggs, 15,602; steady.

Whites: Resale of premium where they attended the gradua- marks 30 1/2-32. Nearby and midtion exercises at the Kingston western premium marks 27 1/4-high school. Their niece, Miss 30. Exchange specials 24-27. mediums 24%-25.

Browns: Extra fancy 26-31. Nearby and western special packs

Butter 881,212, easier. Cream-Leslie Dunlap, of Liberty, spent ery, higher than extra 26 % -27; the week-end with friends in extra (92 score) 25 % -26; firsts (88-91) 24-25%; seconds (84-

87) 2014-23. Cheese 156,425, steady. Prices

Live poultry, by freight, weak. High Falls, July 1.—Our Broilers, rocks 16c-20c, mostly Ladies' Help of Christian Church | 16c. Fowls, colored 18c-20c, mostly 10c. leghon 15c-16c Old

Hecker Products..... 734 o'clock Sunday morning during By express, weak. Chickens, rocks 19c; crosses 16 1/2c-21c, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, mostly 17c; reds 19c. Brollers. Mrs. Peter Anderson and Gordon rocks 17c-24c, mostly 20c-21c; Anderson enjoyed a trip to Al- crosses 17c-21c, mostly 17 1/2c-19c; Johns Manville Co...... 9312 bany Wednesday.

Kennecott Copper...... 3878 The members of the Builders' mostly 14 ½c-18c; leghorn 16c-

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, July 1-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fuller of Mountain Laurel Lodge called on Mrs. Reynolds Bishop at the Inn Tuesday.

Alonzo Haver attended the Mrs. McDonald and family of birthday party given at her home Mrs. McDonaid and lamny of in Samsonville for his grand-florida have arrived at their sum-daughter, Miss Florence Haver. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tyler of Ulster Park called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and son, Mar-

vin, Tuesday.
The Misses Betty and Marilyn ing their grandparents in Ulster

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxon of Roxbury and two friends from: Margaretville called on his mother, Mrs. Reynolds Bishop, at the

nesday. Mrs. Nathan Greenburg and

daughter, Anna, of Pine Hill vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Herndon, of motion of two veteran employes of the state conservation department. Clement Chase on Tyste te nyke

Mountain.

Mrs. Earl Elmendorf called on Miss Bertha Green Tuesday. Miss Mollie Elliott visited Miss Marie Lyons Wednesday after-

Mrs. Charles Green and son Marvin, called on her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Tuesday evening. No Deaths Reported.

Louisville, Ky., July 1 (P). June was Louisville's first calen-

in Yonkers, N. Y., carried on business at almost normal pace with the department. the city of more than 300,000 pop-Safety pins were first devised ulation for 45 consecutive days, police records show.

About The Folks

Miss Eleanor Axtell of New who have been the guests of Mrs. York city is spending some tim: Moore's parents, Mr. and visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Demark, of Hurley avenue, have returned to their meeting of the Saugerties Lions by with the Sea Grill Restaurant home in New York city. Arthur Edward Hennegan, Jr., former-Moore, has returned with them and will spend several weeks in Honry R. Mills, assistant U. S.

> Mrs. Francis S McGarvey and Hilda Mosher Winne, of 280 Edward Montano, son of Mr Washington avenue, have returned from Philadelphia, Pa, efter spending a few days with Miss Winne's great aunt, Mrs. Hugh J. lege, New York city and study for Mosher, Mrs. McGarvey's son. Mrs. Floyd Garrison and daugh-Francis, entered summer school ter, spent the past week-end visitat University of Pennsylvania to do advance work. Miss Catherine Walsh and Har-

Bad Luck Doubles

Attleboro, Mass, July 1 (A) .-Doctors ordered blood transfusions today for Donald Axon, 16, who shot himself in the chest in a the large double family house on fall from a tree while hunting crows and then, in an effort to summon help with his rifle, fired a second builet into his right eye.

DANCING!

SUNDAY Music by Melo's Silvertone Orchestra.

SATURDAY AND

SATURDAY SPECIAL Chicken Chow Mein 25c. Soft Shell Crab Sandwich on Toast, with Cole Slaw, French

41 RAILROAD AVENUE

Fries and Tartar Sauce

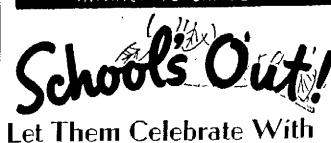
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GIRLS SLACKS

OVERALLS

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Sizes 4 to 18

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Sun

Babies from new on! Set them out in (2)

these bright, STURDY COTTONS

for the MAXIMUM oſ FUN and SUN!

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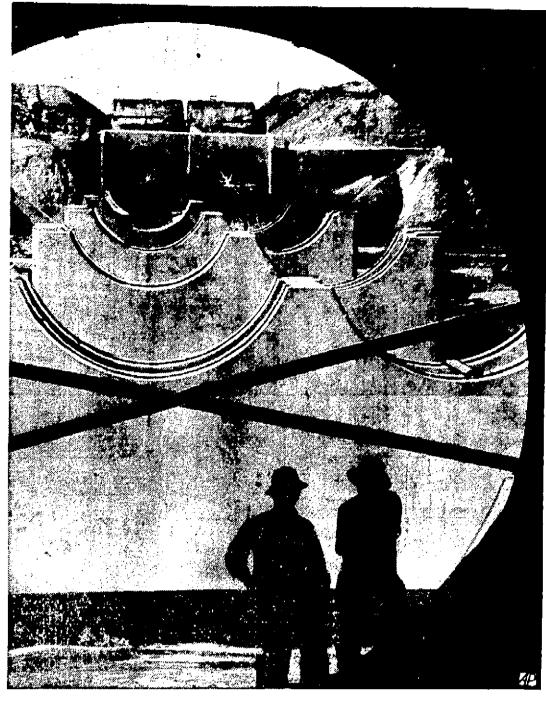
50c to 89c BOYS' SHORTS

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PLAY SUITS



GETTING BOTH BARRELS, this view of great double-barreled siphon which will carry the All-American canal across the gorge of New River west of Calexico, Cal., gives some idea of the size marking the 80-mile canal. New River is a gash cut in the silty soil of Imperial Valley when the Colorado river flooded in 1905. The Canal is to be completed next year.



A MAN'S MONK is Jocko, who, though adopted by Pennsylvania Women's S.P.C.A., doesn't like women and prefers to spend time in men's company. Jocko likes Robert Johnson (left), Philadelphia, and Chester Smith, who has feeding in hand.

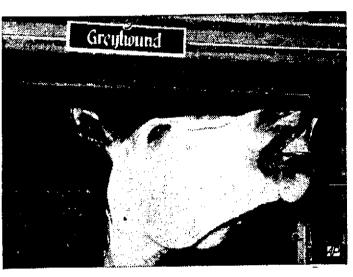


*HOLD STILL' British Princess Margaret, 7, might have told Princess Elizabeth; 12, when they and their father (right) and mother (in furred coat) reviewed 1,000 Girl Guides. Elizabeth weers a Guide uniform; Margaret is dressed as a Brownie.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FROM KWANCSI PROVINCE in south came Gen. Li Tsung-jen (above), who chose to east his lot with China's commander, Chiang Kai-shek, after bitterly opposing him in 1936 revolt. General Li is important strategist in China defense.



BATTLE CRY trumpets from Greyhound, world champion trotter who did a mile in 1:56, as trotting season opens.



ADDITION TO ARMY equipment includes new highpowered mobile public address system of which above control
board is the important unit. Maj. Gen. J. O. Mauborgne, chief signal officer of the army, is testing the system which is capable of
covering an audience of at least 100,000 persons. Set is equipped
with a radio receiver and phonograph record turn-tables.

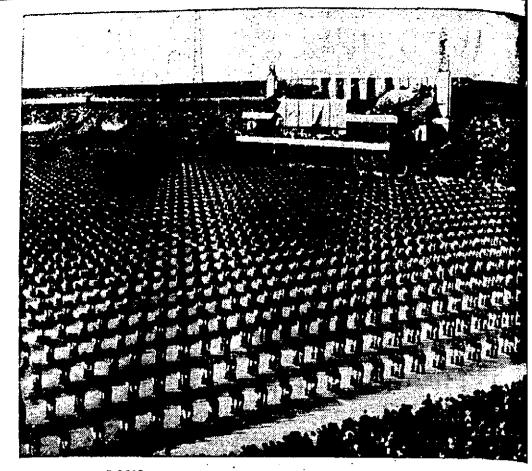


'BEESNESS IS GOOD'
reports R. V. Nickell of Detroit,
former auto worker who finds
that his new job keeps him out

in the open and up in the world. Detroit police spot the swarming bees and call Nickell who gets

to keep those he captures.

MICHTY WINDS MUST BLOW through Kent, England, to launch Farmer H. E. Hakins giant side with 47-feet wing span, He hopes to use it to take pictures of his lands.



FIELD OF BOYS stretches in precise pattern at Praha, where Czechs annually stage great athletic exhibition, or Siet. For this year's show, 170,000 spectators macked stadium.



PICKETING, by two CIO-affiliated unions, of a N. Y. jewelry firm, was permanently restrained in injunction issued by Supreme Court Justice Salvatore Cotillo (above), who cited unions' "coercion exceeding legal bounds" in giving his court order.



LOWDOWN ON GOING DOWN 200 feet in water off the Virginia Capes, to salvage the sunken Ward steamer, Merida, is reviewed by Capt. William S. Ripley (left) and Capt. M. L. Hudgins, both of Norfolk. Captain Hudgins owns the Clara L. Hudgins which will help the Italian salvage ship, Falco, in the search for Merida treasure. Boat sank 27 years ago.



SHE'S A LITTLE YOUNG YET to understand her father's bragging about American League standing of the Boston Red Sox, but wait until two-year-old Julia Yawkey gets old enough to want a pennant as much as papa does. This is scene in the Fenway park, Boston, office of Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Red Sox, as his wife and daughter paid him a call.



BASEBALL SIAMESE TWINS? Now-just Pepper Martin of the Cardinals trying to beat a putout by Dodgers First Boseman Dolph Camilli, And the camera angle door the rest.

New York Ring Stars Meet Upstate Aces at the Auditorium

He Cocks His Hand, Sticks His Right Foot In Your Face And Fires



Johnny Vander Meer starts pitch



... Rears far back



... Sweeps through fast





-Kelly's Corner— A Baseball Disappointment-Joneses-Caseys Tonight

– By Joe Kelly –

foo bad about that misunder-|year-old California sensation, sent al baseball. . . . We suggest etc. . . . The cockles of Tom's oking in road attractions, and wait until game time to settle

ons with the mountain club since lect the dollar. is busying himself with Brookditions, so he'll probably stick honorary president of the ball

This evening's two big sports tractions in Kingston are: The ty League baseball game at 6 ween the Joneses and Knights Columbus, and the amateur xing bouts at 9 in the muniowie Means, and Vince Semperno vs. Herbie Solomon. eans and Solomon are from Ben bers to the local club.

by's New York Golden Gloves am. ... Local kids on the bill re Charlie Raigins, Emerson Bols, Jess Caprotti and Monk

It's time for the Dodgers to it. ... They can't win in the by time and they can't win at be given the three highest. ght. ... They thought so little Seabiscuit as a two-year-old he orse. ... Bernie Masterson, star parterback of the Chicago Bears, ll marry a Chicago girl July 4. The day he eliminated Charles are, high ranking British player

om the national clay court campionship, Eddie Alloo, 19-

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W. & A. Gilbey's own distileries in the Scottish Highlands;

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At Manager Davi complete all heart were well warmed up until he found the message had been sent—collect. either Bernie Bierman of Minnestaters. . . Furthermore, there
here no bleachers, after all those
omises. . . The Colonials are
mided for the road and we wish
her luck in their heavy weekd schedule.

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Phoenicia patrons of American asketball League games are no hitters and became a celeb, rought up over the so-called ansfer of the Kingston transfer of the Kingston Kitting Mills outsiles of the Marrin, Sweet. Butykins or Traphagen are all ready for mound duty, giving the same of them yesterday, and were held to handle array of talent.

They signed a contract under which Giles was to receive \$1 for bout Babe Ruth and his connections with the mountain club since lect the dollar.

The Kingston Knitting Mills outsile the powerful Kinney's network outsilugged the powerful Kinney's network of the hit.' Fluhr, Lefty Martin, Sweet. Butykins or Traphagen are all ready for mound duty, giving the powerful Kinney's network outsilugged the powerful Kinney's network outsilugged the powerful Kinney's network outsiluged the powerful Kinney's network network

... But, the Babe cannot for-Phoenicia and his fishing ex-Shoot at Ulster

The third registered 16-yard shoot of the 1938 season will be pal auditorium. ... Featuring held at the Ulster County Gun Louisville, Ky., July 1 (A)—
te fistic carnival are two top- Club range July 4. It is expected Collegiate golf will have a new bouts: Carl Sorenson vs. that this holiday shoot will at champion.

The usual program of events is scheduled for this shoot. It includes the 100-target event, the scores from which will decide the

Sas City, the Sasbiscuit as a two-year-old he as used principally as a work club is located on the Plank Road of Detroit. 9

Championship Skeet Shoot

club will be held at the local traps up in the other bracket.

Sunday, July 17. Without doubt Babbish, two down to

targets and the man breaking the greatest number will be awarded the arm breaking decision to the arm breaking the greatest to the the arm brassard designating him as club champion for the year

Thursday Skeet

Five skeeters turned out for the

Tennis Stars Go Into Quarter Finals Poughkeepsie survived yesterday's worked for the Lutherans.

Cincinnati, July 1 (49-The hopefuls who went into it for the Track Stars Will Cincinnati, July 1 (P)-The fun are on the sidelines now and the 37th Tri-State Tennis Tournament rolled into the quarterfinals today with the top-notchers going to town against each oth-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Norway, outpointed Charley Mas-sera, 188, Pittsburgh (8).

ducia, 191, Newark, N. J. (10). 6-4 in favor of the Roomas.

Po'keepsie and Rensselaer Play

Things like this are bad for telling him what a great guy he is. agement of Saugerties has booked bill beschold.

We suggest that the sacration of Maria agement of Saugerties has booked bill be suggested by the sacration of Maria agement of Saugerties has booked bill be suggested by the sacration of Maria agement of Saugerties has booked bill be suggested by the sacration of Maria agement of Saugerties has booked bill be suggested by the sacration of the sacrat the village fans.

On Sunday, July 3, the Pough-keepsie Plymouths, featuring El-Reports keep hobbing up that mer Steele, former big-leaguer, either Bernie Bierman of Minne- will be the attraction while on

Gun Club July 4 A New Champion

Louisville, Ky., July 1 (2)-

and John P. Burke of George-The annual skeet shoot to de- town, both consistent shooters of cide the skeet champion of the par or better, were rated a toss

Babbish, two down to co-medalevery member will seek the honor ist Turnesa of the "golfing Turnand some lively competition is esas' at 18 holes, opened the looked for.

The 1936 champion's emblem was worn by Bob Martin, while Nick Bruck copped the honor for ed the 16th to end play.

Makes the Grade

regular weekly skeet session. Merrill Peck and Roswell Coles each
broke 39 out of 59.
The scores:

Anomy, N. 1., July 1 (47)—with
favorites
ed the Trinity Lutheran team 152, chalking up nine wins against
one defeat. Don Weeks, with exround of the New York State
cellent support from his team-

Jerry Dimmick of Rochester, oth- with four hits out of four times ers who were well-liked before the at the plate. Don Britt and Art tournament started to reach the Crist, both of Clinton Avenue, had Falls.

Race on Week-End

ond-ranking tennist, and Charles converged here today for the NaHare, English Davis Cup star, still must dispose of some stiff opposition before entering the quarter
Two tenns rivalvies between the ranks almost all-American end.

Don Budge and Gene Mako will leave for Holland Saturday night for a series of matches. Two tense rivalries between for a series of matches.

New York, outpointed Freddy Fi- tive victory. Score of the same was sailonal central Europeans. phone 599 any evening before of zen. Paul Runyan, Tony Manero,

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Coolerators Win

Ed Shultis' Coolerators inaugu-Saugerties Club

Ed Shutts' Coolerators inaugurated the second halt of the city softball loop with a 5-4 victory over the Barmann A. C. Thursday night at Block Park. "Goggy" Boyce limited the Seventh Ward

Because of a disagreement on

> Bill Bush drove a long home inning. Beans Baltz connected at Pan Am Field. for a triple in the fifth to give the Coolerators their final two runs. Score by innings:

Barmann A. C .__ 110 100 1-4

start at 5 p. m., white ranged at Larry Guess of the Knitters game is a twilight game starting at 6:15.

A New Champion

A New

"Y" Edged J. Y. A. 4-3

R. Maurer with two out of three to their credit. Smedes and Saunders hit doubles. Ben Toffel on the Kalamazoo mound struck out the Kalamazoo mound struck out six and Rice, his opponent, onc. The score by innings:

Kendalls ... 100 002 0-3 6 1 Kalamazoo . 001 003 x-4 10 1

Church Softball League

Clintons Trim Lutherans. Thursday night at Loughran Park, Clinton Avenue M. E., the Albany, N. Y., July 1 (P)-With American League leaders, defeat-

M. M. Peck 20+19=39 Junior Golf championship tourna- mates, fanned seven and held the Lutherans to five hits. Chet Paced by the tourney medalist, Weeks led the Methodist attack

Holland Next for **Budge** and Mako Wimbledon, Eng., July 1 (49).

Buffalo, N. Y., July 1 (P)-A Notes on Britain's most famous Colao Pioneers half thousand athletes with a tennis tournament as it nears an

The finals, including Budge and

middle distance runners were expected to flare in one race, the England's Bunny Austin in the schedule, with two open dates, 1,500-meter run. Glenn Cunning-ham and Archie San Romani on helens, Moody and Jacobs, in the one hand, and Chuck Fenske and women's singles tomorrow, will be

Ferenc Puncec and Demeter Mitic. o'clock.

Play Colonials in

Because of a disagreement on on the Dodgers' "doghouse" to-In keeping with their policy of Boyce limited the Seventh Ward because of a disagreement of the day. For the first time in years, coach, Tom Stow of Oakland, giving Tom credit for the victory and clubs, the M. & F. Tavern manlonials and Mohawk Colored more. a splendid week-end attraction for run for the Coolerators in the first Glants was not played Thursday

Manager Fred Davi of the Colonials, although he did not reveal figures, said, "The Glants wanted an unheard of amount to a lot of play at the last minute, although last week they were satisfied with the terms I made with them to play in Kingston."

Last night's game was to have been played under lights, startutslugged the powerful Kinney's ing at 9:15, but the paraphernalia of six elegant elbowing jobs durwas not set up, neither were the ing the day, it was easily the bleachers.

Saugerties boys a strong pitching array of talent.

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On Wall street. Manager Davi for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Albany Black Sox will appear at Cantine's Field and on Sunday.

July 10, the Winsted Greys, one of the best clubs in the east, will furnish the opposition.

Sunday and Monday's games start at 3 p. m., while Thursday's start at 3 p. m., while Thursday's content of the Crystal Beauty Shoppe the three-mitter Blanton posted on Wall street. Manager Davi for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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did well by themselves in Sauger-ning streak to five straight beties, Thursday afternoon shutting hind blg Rufus the Red Ruffing, Rosendale Nine out the Taverns at Cantine Me- who allowed only four hits and out the Taverns at Cantine Me- who allowed only four hits and

The Glants collected two runs in the first inning, two more in the seventh and six in the ninth Fire Divers Will to make up their 10.

Closis, Hurons Scheduled for Week-End Tilts

Two City Baseball League Clubs have announced their week-end schedule, with games Sunday and

The Closi A. C. will go to Chiday, July 4, will travel to Copake go on shortly after dark.

Monday, July 4, the Piymouth Included on the team are Reynolds team of Poughkeepsie. Madeline Karson, Norma Dean, Both the Closis and Hurons Stanley Dudek, George Cronin.

Pioneers today announced his July

Yanks Stretch String to Five Gareer. Moan

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer They nailed a "For Rent" sign

"The arm" gave up his long term lease on the strength of a one-hit pitching effort for a 5-0 C win against the Boston Bees yes-

He showed a world of stuff and V a lot of his old speed against E Casey Stengel's stingless Bees. I Hal Warstler's two-bagger open- C ing the fifth was the only hit off

him.
While Mungo's was only most impressive. More import-Tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 ant in the pennant pleture, how-

Since Blanton's three-hitter Cincinnati 35 was at the expense of the slumping Reds from Cincinnati, giving Boston 28 For College Golf

The score by innings:
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K. N. M. . 205 020 1—10 12 5
Batteries — Knitters, Albany pitching, Lenihan catching; Kinneys, Jimmy and Coke Costello pitching; Colvin catching.

Mohawks Shut Out

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Yanks Extend Stretch Over in the American League,

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Buck Ewing, the famous old DiMaggio and Tommy Henrical Maggio and Maggio an

Be at Williams

Daring fire dives through burning hoops set at a 30 foot height by Herman Ringler and Davey Russell will be featured in the diving and fireworks show at Williams Lake in Rosendale Monday night. The diving act by these two star performers will be augmented by a spectacular display of fireworks surpassing the one shown at the Rosendale chester Sunday for a game with the club of that vilage, and Mon-

Undoubtedly the greatest group quarter-finals were Guy Berner of two hits each. The Clinton Avenue, nad Guarter-finals were Guy Berner of two hits each. The Clinton Avenue, nad The Hedricks, playing indee of divers ever to perform on one pendent hall under the banner of program at Williams Lake will william Rockwood, Jr., of Harry Paulus and C. Lawson, Sr., two contests on their home Sunday afternoon. After the Poughkeensie curviced vesterday's two contests on their home Sunday afternoon. After the grounds at Stone Ridge. show, the troupe will drive to grounds at Stone Ridge.

Sunday, the Hurons will entertain the Wilbur Dodgers, and for a night exhibition.

hope to play before large base and Blil Marquette. They will ball turnouts in the week-end go through a thrilling routine of comedy and fancy dives.

Guldahl After Rich Golf Stake

New York, July 1 (A).-Raiph Guldahl, first man since Bobby Jones to win the U.S. open two straight years will train his sights By The Associated Press.

New York—Jarl Johnson, 188, Vorway, outpointed Charley Masora, 188, Pittsburgh (8).

Nutley, N. J.—Bob Pastor, 185, Coccers scored their 20th consecutive Work, outpointed Freedy Fig. (2012) Consec

Mohawks Refuse to Dodgers Shut Out Boston 5-0,

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1 Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 9. Boston, 11; Washington, I. Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 1. Standing of the Clubs

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iew York	37	25	.59	
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etroit		33	.50	
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hlengo		33	.4.	
L Louis		42	.31	
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Washington at New York. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia. Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York, 14; Philadelphia, 1. Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 0. Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

Standing of the Clubs Pittsburgh 33 Games Today New York at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati (night). Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Books 2 Contests

cludes the 100-target event, the scores from which will decide the high gun and class awards. Then there will be the 50-target yardage handicap contest, awards to be given the three highest.

The range will be open 1 of clock Monday afternoon. The club is located on the Plank Road one mile from Kingston. Spectators are welcome.

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Means, New York Golden Glover. Sorenson, who fought his way up through the ranks in the Adirendack division of the A. A. U. o a scholarship at Syracuse University, is in tip top shape for Means, he reports, and is ready to put on the best boxing show of his

Means, who has met and defeated some of New York's best punchers, hopes to bring laurels to the group coached by Ben Jeby. former middleweight champion of the world, who will appear here

with the team. In the other top hout of five rounds. Vince Sempervino. Scheneciady star, will trade leather with Herbie Solomon, the metropolitan battler, who is expected to give the former Hawaiian Islands champ a tougher time than did Richard Cremar, who slipped over a lucky one after being on the losing end right up

until the blow was struck.

Dom Perfetti, Amsterdam's na-tional Diamond Belt champ, is down for five rounds with Harry Gins, New Yorker, who has been bowling 'em over in the big city.

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JULY 9th—six rooms, all improvements, and garage, 132 Newkirk avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT APARTMENT-fully furnished, five rooms, bath, gas, electric, refrigera-tion; helephone; \$12.58 weekly, Phone FURNISHED APARTMENT — two rooms, 25 Foxball avenue.

LIGHT AIRY ROOMS (2)—private bath, porch; garage; adults, 207 Hurby avenue.

ONE-ROOM apartment, completely furnished, private bath; garage, 58 St. James street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ALL CONVENIENCES—urge, clean, cool room; reasonable, 156 St. James, APARTMENT—163 Green street, two rooms, hot and cold water, private entrance. RROULERS—average weight from 2 to 2½ lbs.; dressed, 33c; alive 28c, De-1 vered. Plante 336-W between 5 and 7 evenlings. Hall, Route 2, Box improvements. 3569 or 1117 after 7 to m. ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOMS—sla-PLEASANT furnished room, and garage; centrally located. Phone 2012-W.

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15 100URLE HOUSE—five rooms and bath; garage; centrally located. Phone 1649.

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HOUSE—seven rooms, garage all lu-provements. Inquire 332 Broadway. HOUSE—seven rooms, all modern Im-provements; desirable location. In-quire 549 Albany avenue. HOUSE-Inquire Carl Miller, Harwich

HOUSE — Hurley, all improvements. Phone 2141 or 75-R-1, A. J. Harder.

HOUSE—six rooms and bath, hard-wood floors, breakfast mook, nearly decorated, all Improvements, ver Lumber Co. Phone 2009.

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BUNGALOW—three rooms: good location for summer sports; improvements: Eddyville, Phone 639-W-1. BUNGALOW—six rooms, on farm, fur-nished. William Heinle, R. 3, Box 25, Kingston, Lucas avenue exten-sion.

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CAMP—large, five rooms, all improvements with fireplace; boating, bothing, lishing; \$20 per week, Glenerie Park, Lake Kartine, N. Y. Phone 864-J-1 or 3377.

DE WITT LAKE—furnished cottage; week-end, month, season; bathing, boating, Phone 4134 Kingston.

EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT BUNGALOW— H. Brigham, 729 Brondway.

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The Cayetta Lake Park—bungalow, all improve-

waterfront, furnished, all improve-ments, from July 10th to August 7th. Phone 2365 Phone 2365.

SUMMER HOME—electricity, garage, completely furnished; four miles from Woodstock, N. Y.; references required. Phone 832 between 8 and 4. Ask for Henry P. Eighmey.

TO LET

FIREPROOF STORAGE WARE-HOUSE—Will store car lots or less: railroad siding. Phone 219. MODERN STORE—musy corner near High School and Kingston Hospital. 368 Broadway. Phone 531. OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531. STORE—Corner Broadway and Liber-ty street. Reasonable. Apply H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

WANTED

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Street, phone 164.

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MODERN APARTMENTS (4)—three to live rooms; rent from \$28 to \$45.

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VEW KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
—must be seen to be appreciated.

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Tomplins, 32 Clinton avenue Phone

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6RCHESTRA — beginning Saturday aught, July 2nd, and every Saturday night thereafter during season. Shady Inn. Phoenicia, N. Y. Phone Phoenicia 121-F-2.

Rain caused brief poor the match with Bu A-3 in the third cot

or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Gles WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front

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BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288. CASH FOR OLD COLD—tools, field disses, cameras, stamp collections, typewriters, old coins. Uister County books and antiques. Barnett, 67 North Front street. Phone 3005. COLLAPSIBLE WHEEL CHAIR good condition. Phone 3611-W.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—in good condition; state price. Write Box "GB", Up-town Freeman. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Brandway

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED GHU-for general housework; sleep in. Mrs. Harry Beck, phone 3824. GOD COOK—general housework for small bourse. Phone Rosendale 28-F-22.
GOOD COOK—general housework for small boursing house. Phone 3-F-13, Reynolds House, Woodstock. STENOGRAPHER—and store assistant; knowledge of bookkeeping necessary. Box 239, Uptown Freenan. WAUTRESSES (2)-\$30 monthly, room and board. Apply Mitchell House, Ellenville, N. Y.

Help Wanted, Male

ALL AROUND MAN—handle horses. John Modlem, Plank road.

AUTO MECHANIC—to work on 50-50 basis on gas, oil, accessories; \$300 required; no rent charged; corner JW, Mulden-on-Hadson, J. Schendler, 467 Broadway, New York City.

WALTERS (4)—for Saturday and Sanday nights, July 2nd and 3rd, Apply Mitchell House, Ellenville, N. Y.

70-YEAR-OLD COMPANY needs man for territory here and in nearby for territory here and in nearly towns to look after old and new customers; also handle nursery stock and tellveries; should be contented with \$40 in a week at start. Box PKL, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted, Male and Female ENPERIENCED COUPLE—references required. Mrs. Jay LeFevre, Platte-kill road, New Paltz.

Help Wanted, Male or Female

RASPBERRY PICKERS — July 6th. Salvatore Buzzaneo, Box 131, Route 2, Kingston. First road to right over first Sawkill Road Bridge.

Situation Wanted, Female

HOUSES TO LET BEAUTIFUL HOME — seven rooms, every improvement including the footh, shower, cedur closets with mirror doors. M. L. Repen. Phone 1558. Repen. Phone 1558. HIWNER REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Situation Wanted, Male house, electric; Eddyville; large lawa; buthing and fishing. Phone 2527-W.

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BEAUTIFUL—S room home, High Fails State Road, waterfront, acre of land \$2.750. \$500 cash. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCES—196 Chr-ton avenue, 208 Clifton avenue, and 22 Green street; sacrince each at small amount above mortgage. M. L. Reben, phone 1558.

L. Reben, phone 1555.

HILLTOP PROPERTY — overlocking Kingston and Hudson River (few hundred feet from river); few minutes from Kingston; 10 rooms, improvements; outbuildings; approximately one acre; no reasonable offer refused. Address "Bargain", Downtown Freeman.

UCAS and CATSKILL avenues, modern home development; \$1000 gets deed, balance \$29 monthly for 12 years; full price \$3300; hot water heat, copper pipes; heated garage; near golf, bathing, tiding academy, roller skating and tennis. Inquire Stickles, 41 Catskill avenue.

LOTS-Easy payments; houses, \$500 down. Harry Stickles, 41 Catakill MALDEN-ON-HUDSON - well | bull MALDEN-ON-HUDSON—well built and in good condition, year-round cottage, six rooms, cellar, attic, porch with river view, electric; value \$2500, sacrifice \$1400, easy forms.

CATSKILLS-HAINES FALLS—sixtoom semi-bungalow, bath, electric; value \$2500, bargain \$1100, easy terms. WEST SAUGERTIES—11-room furnished boarding house, electric, spring water; corner plot; just reduced to \$2200, terms. water, corner plot; just reduced to \$2700, terms,
PALENVILLE ACREAGE BARGAIN
—114 acres at \$10 per acre; total price \$1140; land cleared, wooded, stream, old foundation, well, old barn.
FURNISHED SUMMER HOMES TO RENT—variety of locations; size and price to suit.

O'Reilly street, or Saugerties 253.

BOARDER — good home; \$30 per price to suit.

CLOCKS—watches, Jewelry, repaired, Called for and delivered. George T. Provost, 15 Warren street; phone 1907-R.

FURNITCIRE REPAIRED—gluitg, refinishing, upholstering, Phone Kingston, 374-R-1 Joseph Costs.

At Wimbledon

Wimbledon, Eng., July 1 (P). -Playing in irresistible form. red-headed Don Budge crushed Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of England, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 today to: win the all-England singles tennis championship for the second

The great Californian never gave Austin a chance. Bunny held his own service in the second game of the opening set and then never won another until he broke Budge's delivery in the fourth

Rain caused brief postponement of the match with Budge leading provements, Inquire Gold's, 322 Wait of CREMESTRA—George's, Maple Hill of 178 Green.

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Trio Deadlocked as **Baseball Heroes**

New York, July 1 (A)-Johnny Vander Meer, big Red Ruffing and walloping Jimmy Foxx were deadlocked as the "heroes of the month" today in the Associated Press' second roundup of baseball

Each was mentioned four times during the month of June in the Associated Press' della land Associated Press' daily list of NeedGood Weather

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A HEAVY Run.

Greenkill avenue, Clinton.

Cedar street, Finder please
2227-M or call at 197 Greenkill avenue.

HOUND—black and tan. Reward offered for information leading to his recovery. James Austin.

To and of "Duke"; solid rod; missing since June 23; license No. 378420. Phone Vaughn's Drug Store, Rosendiale 84.

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with Mrs. Lucy Brown, Air Raid Reported

Madrid, July 1 (49) .- Disnet reaching Madrid today and persons were killed and is iured in an insurgent air rais terday on Segorbe, 20 miles west of Sagunto. Néarby talso were bombed.

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The processes by means of which this wonderful transformation of a heavy slab of steel is ac-complished were shown, step by step, in the pictures given by Mr. Elwood, Thursday.

KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, June 30 .- Sunday July 3, divine worship at 9:45 a. m. Vocal solo by Mrs. Nina Christiana. Sermon, "The Church's Declaration of Independence." Sunday school, 11 o'clock, Clayton Christiana, superintendant. There will be classes for old

Young People's group will meet at the Lyonsville Church at 8 p. m. The second in a series of lessons on "The Life of Christ" will be given. "Two Famous Cousins" is the title.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Davis of Orlando, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Vina Christiana.

shoppers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every of Whitfield were callers in this place Sunday afternoon.

Business at Ruby

White Star Line

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Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12:00 boon, Daily: 2:20, 2:40, 5:00.

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Pauline Lovy and Samuel Lovy. of Ruby, have certified to the county clerk that they are doing business at Ruby under the name and style of Gypsyland Inn.

OCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

HIS RED LETTER DAY! Hollywood Gets



July 1: "A bang-up Fourth without a bang-up!" That appeal to the nation was issued today by the National and young alike.

Safety Council of Chicago, Ill., in its campaign to red annual toll of accidents over the Fourth of July holiday. Safety Council of Chicago, Ill., in its campaign to reduce the huge

Emphasizing the fact that the annual July accident toll is greater than in any other month of the year and that a large part of this toll is due to the Independence Day holiday, the Council asked every citizen to use greater care in driving, swimming, boating and other holiday activities, and not to use explosives or fireworks.

The Council suggested six general rules to avert holiday

to get there and back by driving moderately. Sixty-one per cent of carried on throughout the balance Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert fatal traffic accidents occur after dark.
and daughter were Kingston Watch out for sunburn! It creep Watch out for sunburn! It creeps up on you and can be the policy of the Rosendale Town-

dangerous. A little of it at a time is the best way. Use common sense in the water. Wait an hour after eating.

Be sure of the depth. Know that a lifeguard is handy. Don't use fireworks

Don't drive if you drink.

Take it easy. Get back safe and sound. Be alive on the fifth!

Abayath Israel Services

gation Ahavath Israel, starting at There will be services tonight the synagogue of the Congre-

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New Murder Case

Hollywood, July 1 (P-A cold trail of death buffled police today in efforts to solve the slaying of a middle-aged movie

King D. Gray, \$2, who "didn": have an enemy in the world." was found lifeless in his car in front of the Hollywood postomee at noon yesterday.

A built wound was in his chest. He had been dead, a surgeon said, from 8 to 15 hours, unnoticed by hundreds of pass-

He clasped a letter from New castie, Pa., with the salutation.
"Dear Daddy." Captain J. J. Jones said it was from a woman, whom he declined to name, and had been taken from a postoffice hox which Gray apparently rented without the knowledge of

his intimates.

Hysterical with grief, Mrs.

Gray told officers her husband came home Wednesday night and left again with a man at 9 p. m.

Detectives discarded the pus-sibility Gray shot himself. They picked up an empty 32 calibre automatic shell in his car but could not find the death weapon. Robbery, likewise, was eliminated as a motive. There was 563 in Gray's pockets, a diamond ring on his finger and an expensive watch on his wrist.

Rosendale Opens

Rosendale, July 1-The townhip of Rosendale will officially open its recreational program with a softball game at Keller's field, Hollis, L. I. will take part, will Tillson at 2:30 p. m.

A series of other events are on schedule for the holiday week-Start early on your holiday trip. Give yourself plenty of time end and similar activities will be of the season in accordance with ship Association.

A boat race and swimming contest will be held Saturday afternoon at DeWitt Lake and prizes will be awarded the winners.

Included on the program for morning with the group starting by the upper bridge on Main street; moving pictures, a ball game at Maple Hill, Sunday; a will thereby be significant of re-hot dog roast near the Century newed interest in worship in this Cement plant; a tennis match at ing show and fireworks at Williams Lake on the same day.

Other bikes are planned for londay and Wednesday and a soft ball game and a hay ride is also planned for that day. Thursday a tennis match will be held at Delora's court, Tillson, and a camp fire roast will be held at DeWitt Lake Park. Friday another hike is scheduled and there will be a bus trip around the Ash-

okan reservoir.
Activities for next Saturday will include another hike, ball game and a hot dog roast.

SHOKAN

Shokan, June 29-Mr. and Mrs. Miles Abbott, of Albany, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh. The Abbotts have been vacation visitors to Shokan upon several in the nast. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naughton

motored here from Fleetwood Saturday and spent Sunday at the Winchell farmhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Naughton, together with other members of the Thomas Naughton family, will return to shokan early in July for their customary annual summer sojourn

Mrs. Philip Chopay, and son, George, of Springfield Valley, L. I., are visiting Mrs. Chopay's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Giles, of the old state road.

Charles and George Simpson, of Staten Island, who come here occasionally, spent three days last week in the village center. Transfer of the former Norval

Fortson mountain road property from Frank Barringer and wife to W. Kenneth Kukuk and Viola Keyser, of Kingston, marks the latest of several ownership changes which this farm bas undergone since the waterworks years. The place, at one time the home of Willis Everett, of Lake Katrine, came into possession of the Barringers following a brief occupancy by Mr. Fortson, a New York city advertising man, who operated it as a sheep farm for

farm by John Kirn and sons, now of Port Ewen. Eugene Loos, of Brooklyn, is spending a few days at the summer home of his daughter. Mrs. James Carpenter, and family along the Ridge road.

about one year. Previously, the place had been run as a dairy

Tom Nugent, a member of the Earl Elmendorf household for the past two years, has gone to Delaware county where he secured employment.

Clyde Winchell returned Saturday from a 10-days' vacation stay at the seashore. Joseph Ogden has resumed his

old job as a member of the local section crew on the Catskill Mountain branch of the Central. Peter Tompkins, a member of the editorial staff of a Kingston

newspaper, spent Sunday with his friend, Dunstan Lynch, at the Denis T. Lynch country home on the upper mountain road.

Plan Flower Show

The annual flower show of the Tri-Episcopal Churches, held for the benefit of the Episcopal Churches under the care of the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, of Stone Ridge, will be held in the Grange Hall, Stone Ridge, Thursday, August 25. The flower show is sponsored by the churches of All Saints, Rosendale, St. John's, High Falls, and St. Peter's, Stone

An orange tree may yield 3,000 to 4,000 oranges a year, and live to an age of 100 to 150 years.

Guests Came Any How

North Cohocton, N. Y. July 1 LPh.-It started as a jokeseriously and came.

From the time the widows tossed out their slippers in the afternoon until a band played the last dance in the park pavilion, widows and widowers romped over the park at nearby Loon Lake.

The slipper tessing was "get acquainted" stunt. Each widow took off one slipper and threw it on a plle. Each wid-ower picked a slipper and hunted for its mate. That started the program of haseball, roller skating, water

sports, games, dinner and dancing.

The party broke up late last night after participants dis-

cussed proposals to make it an annual outing After Mrs. Mae Lewis, North

Cohocton husiness woman, suggested at a party that "it would be fun" to bring widows and widowers together, she and Miss Mary Trickley, also a business woman here, lauached the pro-

Church to Open After 20 Years

Alligerville, July 1 .-- Doors of the local Methodist Episcopal Church, which have been closed Summer Program for 20 years, will reopen to a revived and newly-created congregation this Sunday, it was announced today.

A special program and service in which the Olson Sisters of mark the occasion, and the walls which have echoed no voice in song and prayer for two decades will this time reverberate the music of their vibra-harp and pr ano accordion.

The staters also will preach and sing the gospel in the old-tash-toned way, and the opening serv-ices in a sense will be commenprative of the earlier years of the church. They will remain until July 17. Services will be held regularly until that date and spethe week are a circus at Kristic cial music will be played every Field. Rosendale; a blke Saturday night on the vibra-harp from 7:45

until 8 o'clock. The service will be of the oldfashioned revival character and area, and particularly for the Joe Hill's court, Monday, and div- church which has been so long inactive.

The Rev. George Payne, pastor, will take part prominently in

Card Party Held

The eard party held at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Harden-bergh, Stone Ridge, for the benefit of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, was a success. Many ladies came from Kingston, Kerhonkson, Stone Ridge and High Falls, and played cards on the lawn of the historic Hardenbergh House, and delicious strawberry shortcake was served by the members of the Gulld of St. Peter.

It Was All a Joke, But No Report on Civil | ratiug. While Kingston was holding

The local civil service board have all these positions placed this widow's and widowers has received no report as to the linder civil service.

It was planned to place the varparty-but some 500 took it ratings of applicants who took the lous positions under civil service ination papers were prepared by

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Service Ratings these examinations, similar examinations were being held throughout the state, as it was desired to

civil service examinations for post- the first of July, but as the rattions in the local welfare depart- ings have ot been received here ment which were held on April as yet this will be impossible, and 30, in the high school. The exam- those now holding the various positions will continue to serve until the local hoard submits eligthe state civil service board, and lible lists to the welfare departwere returned to that board for ment.

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ASSETS

Bonds of, or fully guaranteed by United States Gov't	\$2,187,933.44
Bonds, New York State	440,013.00
Dada of Cities and Towns	712,731.00
Bonds and Mortgages	3 060 241 17
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Investment in Savings Banks Trust Co	37,800.00
investment in Savings Danks Trace Co.	2,875.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	
Cash on Hand in Banks	332,132.08
Accrued Interest	
Banking House	25,000.00
Danking House	500.00
Furniture & Fixtures	
Other Real Estate	74,602.00
Affice tress refere	16,047.84
Other Assets	10,041.01
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\$7,406,682.48

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$5,608,045.56
D I Interest	020.03
Surplus with Bouds at Market Value	1,542,365.97
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	\$7,406,682.48

(Surplus with Bonds at Investment Value\$1,472,222.21)

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The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938 Sun rises, 4:16 a. m.; sets, 7:50 p. m. Weather, cloudy,

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermonieter last night was 59 degrees, The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

t emperature; f reshening southerly winds tonight and Saturday. lowest temperature to-night about 65. Eastern New



York - Showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

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told value. Mothers are assured that their children are being adequately fed and supervised by capable attendants. Such a service in Kingston has met with outstanding success

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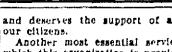
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Binnewater, July 1. - Mrs. buy and beautify the building they Schutclit is spending several Mrs II Hodley, who has been

> Mr and Mrs F. Williams of Mayor Hinkley Sunday.

> > Kingston

Charles Keippel of New York is spending several days with relatives here.

Kingston visited Mr and Mrs. E. Mrs. H Connors and family spent Tureday afternoon In

Mr. G. Christiana visited relatives in Whiteport Wednes-

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gan of 25 East Union street, a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Nosson, Melvin, at Kingston Hospital.

trand, of 34 Post street, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mellert of Woodstock, a son, David, at

Our Growing Population Mr. and Mrs. James E. Snead
The following births have been of 203 Pearl street, a daughter, reported to the Board of Health: Dianne Bailey, at Kingston Hos-

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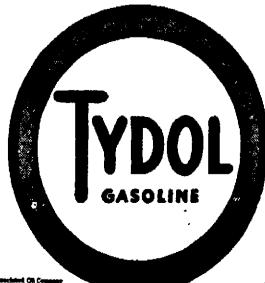


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